

Paris Forbids Export

Franc Tailspins

PARIS (UPI)—France ordered currency exchange controls Thursday to halt a massive flight of capital from the strike-torn nation.

A government spokesman said the controls on the exportation of capital would take effect today to curb the run on the franc abroad.

As the franc skidded toward ruin, it raised fears of a new crisis for the international monetary system. The pound dropped in London to \$2.38 37/8

—its lowest point since devaluation last November. There was widespread speculation France might devalue the franc to save it.

The franc crisis had what was described as a "moderate" effect on the U.S. dollar. Telephones buzzed with orders on the "free" gold market in London, and at the close of trading Thursday gold closed at \$42.15 an ounce—a climb of 55 cents for the day.

The Bank of International Settlements, which saved the pound last year, ended an emergency meeting in Basel, Switzerland, Thursday and withdrew its stop-gap support for the franc. One Swiss banker described the franc as "practically unsalable."

Great sums of francs floated free and unwanted on the exchanges of Europe. The U.S. Federal Reserve Bank granted the French government a \$100,000,000 credit to help the nation survive the crisis, but its effects were not immediate.



De Gaulle

General's People Mob Paris

'No to the Ghosts'

PARIS (LAT)—Half a million Frenchmen took to the streets of Paris Thursday in a massive demonstration of loyalty to President de Gaulle after hearing him say in a speech broadcast to the nation that he was resolved to see France's crisis through.

They came from all walks of life and spoke in many accents. Mostly they just chanted and sang, not a few with tears in their eyes, as they gathered in the Place de la Concorde for their march to the Arc de Triomphe.

There were businessmen, doctors, lawyers, army veterans, civil servants, workers, Algerians, professors and some students. There were many women in the crowd, many in spring hats and well-tailored dresses. A plump country wife was dragged along by her farmer husband as they hurried to get a place in the column.

Minister of Culture Andre Malraux and other notables were among them. So were the proprietors of many of Paris' bistros, where people have been anxiously asking themselves all

this week. "Where are we going?"

Their signs expressed their feelings about the chaos that has rocked France: "We want to work," "Defend the republic," "No more intellectual terrorism," "No to the ghosts of the Fourth Republic."

Calls of "Vive la France," and "Vive de Gaulle" were heard.

Some of the signs just said where their bearers came from, such as "Faculty of law," "Faculty of medicine," both

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Goes to Voters, May Tap Army

De Gaulle Digs In

PARIS (CP)—President de Gaulle threw down the gauntlet Thursday to what he called "totalitarian communism" and rallied his force for an all-out electoral counter-attack against the left in striketorn France.

Apparently assured of the support of France's armed forces, de Gaulle told the nation on radio and television that he will stay in office. He hinted he might use the army to break the strike by 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 workers. Under the circumstances, he said, he was postponing the date of the June 16 referendum that he had set only last week.

The left called the speech an invitation to civil war and provocation.

FILL CHAMPS ELYSEES
But within hours of the dramatic speech Frenchmen by the hundreds of thousands filled the Champs Elysees, the broadest Paris avenue, packing it sidewalk to sidewalk for 1.2 miles with people chanting, shouting and singing "De Gaulle is Not Alone" and "France, Go Back to Work!"

The demonstration, planned in advance, but surpassing the expectations of its organizers seemed to match in size any the left had dreamed up during the last weeks of social convulsion.

NO CONCESSIONS
De Gaulle, his voice vigorous though cracking with emotion, ordered that the National Assembly be dissolved and national elections held. He offered no new concessions to students and workers.

He threw into France's intensifying political battle the presidential weapon he wrote into the constitution of his Fifth Republic—power to dissolve the National Assembly.

RECKON ELECTION DATE

Constitutional experts say an election must be held some time between June 13 and July 9.

Francoise Mitterrand, head of the opposition Federation of the Left, branded de Gaulle's speech dictatorial and an open invitation to civil war.

"And the left will reply to it," promised Mitterrand, whose federation is a precarious coalition which includes the Communists as well as Socialists.

'DECLARATION OF WAR'

"A provocation" was how Communist assembly leader Robert Ballanger characterized de Gaulle's speech.

The political bureau of the Communist party declared: "To the workers on strike for their

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From tricolor-topped Arc de Triomphe, view of pro-Gaullist march

Cabinet Member Defeated

Sauve Second Victim

CAMPAIGN '68

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● Trudeau tramples on funless boozers during speeches in Maritimes tour.

● Producers feel candid film on Stanfield may surprise some party members.

● Fulton points out Stanfield, not Faribault, is real spokesman for Tories.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Maritimes, Stanfield in Ontario, Douglas in Toronto.

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice Sauve, federal lands and forests minister, Thursday night became the second cabinet minister to lose his bid for nomination as Liberal candidate for the June 25 election.

Sauve, who has represented Des-de-la-Madeleine since 1962, lost out 179-to-146 to Arthur Portelance in his first attempt to represent Montreal Gamelin.

Marcel Faribault, former economic and constitutional adviser to Premier Daniel Johnson, is Conservative candidate in Gamelin.

Sauve, an economist, was re-elected in 1963 and 1965, getting the forestry and rural development portfolio in 1966.

Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet was defeated in his bid for nomination last week in St. Boniface.

Part-Time Job for Province

Fancy Nancy as Minister!

World champion skier Nancy Greene has been appointed "minister" extraordinary to the British Columbia government. Premier Bennett announced Thursday.

The premier said the job would be part-time only, because Miss Greene has a busy schedule, and will include giving "great leadership to the youth of B.C." and duties in the field of tourist promotion.

Mr. Bennett, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Education Minister

Donald Brothers had a private meeting with Miss Greene, who recently retired from competition after winning her second world championship.

The premier was asked whether he planned to send Miss Greene abroad as a special ambassador to events such as Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

"I hope so," he replied. "We think the world of her."

Miss Greene drew cheers from a group of university students on a cross-Canada tour sponsored by the Canadian

Chamber of commerce when she appeared while they were chatting with Premier Bennett on the steps of the legislative buildings.

The group of 30 students were guests of the Victoria chamber Thursday and had visited the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operations at Copper Canyon. They took an evening ferry to the mainland and are in Vancouver today.

Mr. Bennett talked to the students for a few minutes and when he left, they and other visitors clustered around Miss Greene, seeking autographs.



Nancy Greene

Montreal

Butcher Given Heart

MONTREAL (CP)—Albert Murphy, a 59-year-old butcher, today became the world's 18th heart transplant patient at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Dr. Paul David, the institute's director, told The Canadian Press at 10:15 a.m. PDT: "The operation began about three-quarters of an hour ago."

"We had prepared ourselves for many months for the operation and today was about the time we had expected to do it."

MOTHER'S HEART

Murphy, a resident of suburban Laval, received the heart of a mother of four, Mrs. Gerard Rondeau, 38.

David said Mrs. Rondeau had died just before the heart transplant operation of "a massive cerebral hemorrhage."

Murphy "has a very interesting history," said David, but did not elaborate. Murphy had entered the institute Wednesday.

GREATEST NEED

"According to blood tests, Murphy was best suited and he also needed it the most," David said.

Two medical teams were involved in the operation led by Dr. Pierre Grondin, the institute's chief surgeon.

There was a medical team of 12 with Murphy and nine with Mrs. Rondeau.

KIDNEY, TOO?

One report said Murphy is one of three Quebec residents who have been awaiting the first opportunity for a new heart.

Mrs. Rondeau's kidneys were rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital for possible transplant tonight in an unidentified recipient.

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Chairman Parker



Labor's Baskin

\$122,500 in Salaries For Mediation Trio

By IAN STREET
Mr. Justice John Parker, 56, a territorial court judge in the Yukon who lives in Whitehorse,

has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Mediation Commission at a salary of \$42,500 a year. The two commission members

are Penrod Baskin, 57, an official of the United Steelworkers of America for B.C. and the Yukon, and David R. Blair, 62, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau. Both are from Vancouver and will be paid salaries of \$40,000 a year.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who announced the appointments after they were confirmed by the cabinet Thursday morning, said all three would take office June 15 and serve initially for a seven-year term.

STAFF FIRST

Their first job, he said, would be to recruit staff and establish a head office in Vancouver.

The staff will include top-calibre mediators to assist labor and management in their negotiations. There is also provision for research facilities to give the commission statistics and economic data for its own use and the guidance of negotiating parties.

"The newly appointed members bring with them a wide and varied experience in labor

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Broker Explains Investment Point

AN ANSWER: You may recall the plight of the investor who bought the old-style Canada bonds and was upset that the perpetual issue had never been redeemed. Here is an explanation by investment dealer Robert Baird.

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"First, the coupon rate was attractive in 1936 when the loan originated.

"Second, the government had the privilege of not calling this loan at par after Sept. 15, 1966.

"Third, refunding or replacement of this loan would have been too expensive, (why redeem a 3-per-cent issue and replace it with a 6-per-cent issue?)

"A thought — If an investor bought these 3s today at \$50 for each \$100 bond and say, theoretically, they were called at par (\$100), he would have a 100-per-cent capital gain — who would cry out at this 'injustice'?"

"Moral — If you cannot guess what interest rates will be years from now, don't tinker with perps."

I would like to thank Mr. Baird for his trouble and also Bank of Montreal manager George Maycock, who took the trouble to explain this problem.

Your Good Health

Frost-Nibbler Quite Safe

By JOSEPH MOINER, MD

Dear Dr. Moiner: My mother eats frost from the refrigerator all the time. She seems to forget a lot. Does it harm the brain?—Mrs. C. B.

The frost is just frozen moisture—no more dangerous than crushed ice. It has nothing to do with your mother's forgetfulness.

Dear Dr. Moiner: What is the difference between gastritis and an ulcer?—Mrs. R. A.

An ulcer means an actual ulceration, or "sore," in the stomach or duodenum. Gastritis means irritation of the lining of the stomach, but without formation of a sore. Alcohol, tobacco, spicy foods, infections can cause gastritis. The term often is loosely used for any distress in the upper abdomen.

Dear Dr. Moiner: Please settle an argument. My daughter has been using tampons for five years during her menstrual periods. I believe they can be harmful by causing tumors due to irritation.—Mrs. E. G.

I think you are mistaken. There is no medical evidence to support your fears.

Dear Dr. Moiner: I am six months pregnant and my hair is falling rapidly. I have a bald spot in back. I was told this could be due to pregnancy and will stop after the baby is born. If this is so, will the hair come back?—Mrs. A. A.

This happens sometimes but we do not know why, except that in some women it is related to the change in hormonal activity. In such cases, the hair ordinarily grows back to the condition that prevailed before pregnancy. It takes a bit of time, of course.

Dear Dr. Moiner: Could you give me some information on the change of sex operation? Where must one go to learn whether such an operation is needed? What would be the cost, etc.?—C. L.

A special clinic at John Hopkins University in Baltimore has had the most public notice in this regard, but similar work has been in progress at some other major medical centers for a good many years, little known by the public. Best way to get in touch with any of them is by being referred by your own physician. I cannot give you cost figures which, in any event, would vary greatly depending on individual circumstances.

Note to E.M.: It is possible, in diabetes, for the urine to show no sugar even though the blood sugar may be too high. This is common in person over 50. There can be a difference in the level at which sugar will "spill over" in the kidneys and thus appear in a urine test.

The Weather

MAY 31, 1968

Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon, rain beginning by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southeast 20 in afternoon. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 62 and 48. Today's sunrise 5:16 a.m., sunset 9:07 p.m.; moonrise 8:33 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, clouding over in the afternoon, rain beginning by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southerly 20 in evening. Thursday's precipitation nil; record high and low at Nanaimo 63 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain beginning in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 becoming southeast 25 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 45.

North Coast — Gale warning. Overcast, continuous rain. Not much change in temperature. Winds up to southeast 30. Saturday outlook cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average two to four degrees below normal and rainfall more than normal.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Palm Springs	88	68	Trace
St. John's	62	38	Trace
Halifax	62	38	Trace
Charlottetown	61	45	Trace
Fredericton	61	45	Trace
Montreal	72	50	Trace
Ottawa	64	45	Trace
Toronto	66	45	Trace
North Bay	61	45	Trace
Port Arthur	61	45	Trace
Kenora	66	47	Trace
Chandler	66	47	Trace
Winnipeg	66	47	Trace
Brandon	73	55	Trace
The Pas	66	47	Trace
Regina	69	50	Trace
Saskatoon	69	50	Trace
Prince Albert	69	50	Trace
Swift Current	69	50	Trace
Medicine Hat	69	50	Trace
Lethbridge	69	50	Trace
Calgary	69	50	Trace
Edmonton	69	50	Trace
Kimberley	69	50	Trace

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Ghosts

from the University of Paris which has been turned upside down by the events of May. Or "Halle a u x vins," showing worker support. One delegation came from the rural Eure department, defying the stationary trains and shortage of gasoline. Two men stretch their banner of ski poles, reminding the world that France is the home of some of the world's fastest skiers.

"Doesn't this remind you of the liberation?" asked one bystander.

Someone struck up the Marseillaise, and then the column up the Champs-Elysees.

As they march toward the setting sun they sang and invented new slogans. Not all of them were polite to de Gaulle's adversaries, or to the youths in the Latin Quarter who started all the trouble one month ago with their street demonstrations and barricades.

"Liberate our classrooms," was a natural slogan. So was "Liberate our factories." Then came the more ominous "Let's clean up the Sorbonne," with its hint of a forcible liberation of the venerable university on the Left Bank, whose classrooms have been occupied by students for the past two weeks, and "Cohn-Bendit to Pekine," referring to a 23-year-old sociology student at the head of the students' revolution.

As the massive column began to move toward the Arc de Triomphe more and more flags appeared on balconies in response to the over-whelming emotion of the hour. A big cheer went up when the First National City Bank (of New York) hoisted three large tricolors on its mastheads, usually bedecked with the stars and stripes.

"We are the majority," the marchers sang, and they made it plain they were with de Gaulle, all the way if necessary. It was as if the 75-year-old general had — in one magic instant in which he delivered a speech as full of fire and resolve as his previous speech on May 24 had been weak and irresolute — braked the downward plunge and sent his support in the country soaring upward.

How far the Gaullist resurgence will soar, or course, or whether it will falter, remains to be seen. The marchers on the Champs-Elysees Thursday afternoon, if they were France's money and brains, were not France's muscle or political intriguers, the ones de Gaulle accused of wanting to install a totalitarian regime in his stead.

A REAL FIND: Former Victorian and busy auctioneer Art Roberts has found a beautiful bed for Olde England Inn operator Sam Lane.

The bed was built in 1716 and came around the cape to Vancouver years ago. It has been the property until recently of a retired sea captain.

The bed is canopied and is built with elaborate inlay work in walnut. It is thought to have been made in Scotland, where it was owned by a lord. It is also paneled and has fine shelves. It now is set up for use by one of the guests at the inn. It cost \$1,500.

Mr. Lane is happy to report another historic item, but this one is just for viewing. A friend in Seattle has made the inn a gift of a cotton bedspread that once belonged to Mrs. Fitzherbert, girl-friend and later wife of George IV.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close of play scores in Thursday's cricket matches: Gloucestershire 284 and 28 for 2; Middlesex 198 for 9 declared; Lancashire 200 for 8 declared; Oxford University 200 for 8 declared; Worcestershire 126 and 93 for 3; Lancashire 187 and 131 for 6; Derbyshire 126 and 131 for 6; Hampshire 306 for 8 declared and 27 for no wicket; Surrey 243 and 35 for 2; Warwickshire 243 and 35 for 2; Gloucestershire 103 and 110 for 6; Yorkshire 200.



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Talks May Move from Paris

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam will meet today for the sixth time on Vietnamese peace issues, but the talks may have to be moved from Paris in the next few weeks if France's political agencies worsen.

The United States and North Vietnam so far officially have ignored the French domestic crisis, but no one is sure how long the conference can continue in isolation from the upheaval.

No Concessions, Hanoi Insists

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam has told its negotiators at the Paris talks to offer "no concessions" whatever until the United States stops all bombing of the North, authoritative communist sources said Thursday.

The sixth session of the stalemate conference will be held today against a backdrop of North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong's description of the United States as "like a robber who has been caught red-handed and beaten black and blue."

"There is no question of paying any ransom to the robbers," Radio Hanoi quoted Dong as saying in reply to American demands that any halt in bombing be accompanied by some scaling down of the war by the communists.

Infantry, Airplanes Foil Northern Bid

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. ground and air power Thursday was heavily engaged in the central highlands against a strong North Vietnamese force that has threatened a drive to cut South Vietnam in half.

U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops turned their artillery on charging Communist soldiers and repulsed an attack 11 miles west of Dak To.

The attack, the latest in a series of assaults on American positions, followed Communist infiltration routes from Laos and Cambodia, opened with a barrage of rockets, grenades and mortars. The Communist ground assault then hit the American position from all sides.

SHELL BLASTS
The U.S. infantrymen opened up with artillery, machine-guns and small arms and beat off the attack in three hours of fighting.

The U.S. command said 25

North Vietnamese were killed and there were eight Americans killed and 47 wounded.

U.S. headquarters said that in 24 hours B-52 Stratofortresses flew 11 missions against Communist troop concentrations in the area about 300 miles north of Saigon. The strikes, by more than 30 of the huge bombers, dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs northeast of Dak To and west of Kontum.

SAIGON HOT
In Saigon, fighting continued on the capital's western edge as Viet Cong guerrillas in dug-in positions held out against attacks by South Vietnamese marines. The Viet Cong inflicted steadily mounting casualties on the government forces. A U.S. adviser to the marines said that perhaps only 10 to 20 guerrillas were left, but they were holding out tenaciously.

U.S. and government soldiers battled in monsoon rains and 100-degree heat against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops along the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

U.S. marines reported killing 33 North Vietnamese troops in two days of fighting that ended Thursday morning near Da Nang.

Johnson Admits Hangup

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (CP-AP) — President Johnson said Thursday the United States is "ready to go far and fast" with North Vietnam and others "to reduce the violence and to build a stable peace in Southeast Asia."

But, the president told a news conference:

"I cannot report to the American people any substantive progress (at the Paris conference table, nor can I even report that Hanoi has matched our restraint with theirs."

Johnson also grudgingly agreed to congressional demands for a \$6,000,000,000 slash in U.S. government spending in the next fiscal year in return for a \$10,000,000,000 tax increase.

Johnson said the tax increase is so urgent he must accept a spending reduction he previously had termed against the national interest.



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of students and workers and the street battles. But the negotiating teams depend on the French economy for food and services and, so far as is known, rely primarily on French facilities for communications.

"If things get no worse," said one American, "we can go on like this indefinitely." There is concern, however, among some Americans that things might get worse.

A Vatican official, noting the possibility that the conference might have to be moved, said Thursday that Pope Paul's offer of the Vatican as a site is still open. Magr. Fausto Vallone, Vatican press spokesman, said facilities could be prepared at the Vatican "at any time."

In advance of today's session, there was no evidence in Paris that either side was prepared to

modify its position enough to make a breakthrough in the present deadlock.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam last met Monday. Following that session, Harriman's deputy, Cyrus R. Vance, returned to Washington and reported to President Johnson.

Johnson subsequently said it was time for the talks to move beyond the propaganda stage and come to grips with real issues.

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De Gaulle Commands

ONCE AGAIN, as he did in the critical days which saw the demise of the Fourth Republic ten years ago, General Charles de Gaulle, the president of France, has assumed the role of "strong man" and warned the nation he will not tolerate further violence.

"If this situation of force keeps up," he declared in a radio broadcast, "I should have to take other measures besides the national vote to maintain order."

This ominous statement came after the announcement of his decision to remain in office, in spite of the clamorous demands of the Left wing, to retain Mr. Georges Pompidou as premier, and to dissolve the assembly.

Normally, dissolution would mean an election in 20 to 40 days' time. But unless there is swift improvement in the chaotic situation, with an estimated ten million workers on strike and the universities forced to close by riotous students, there is a strong probability that the president will rule by decree and postpone a vote.

In the present circumstances an election would almost certainly rekindle the fires of revolt, for the moment precariously controlled, even if it were possible to start the cumbersome machinery or get a credible answer at the polls.

General de Gaulle says, however, elections will be held "unless an attempt is made to gag the entire French people by preventing it from expressing itself." And that the Leftist forces are perfectly able to accomplish.

This makes the rule by decree situation the more likely, in effect, a dictatorship of the Right, with the army supporting it.

The fiery leader of the Federation of the Left, Mr. Francois Mitterrand, himself an aspirant for the presidency, has condemned General de Gaulle's speech as "a call to civil war," and declares the Leftist parties will answer it.

But uninvolved observers are more likely to consider the actions of the riotous Left of the past two weeks the invitation for a use of force rather than the response of the defiant president.

Following the savage street fighting in Paris and elsewhere on May 25, Premier Pompidou said: "We were faced with an obvious attempt to set off the start of a civil war."

Now, General de Gaulle has clearly identified his enemy and the alternative to the democratic form of government in which he believes and for which he is prepared to fight.

It is what he calls the "power of totalitarian communism."

Only a swift reversal of policy on the part of the revolting Left, it seems, can prevent the violent reaction General de Gaulle's words clearly predict.

Cut Adrift?

MUCH TO THE CONSTERNATION of local Liberal candidates David Groos and David Anderson, Prime Minister Trudeau has cancelled his Sunday visit to Victoria with little warning and even less explanation.

There are probably a score or more valid reasons why Mr. Trudeau has changed his mind—all of which will undoubtedly be placed before the public in due course.

For instance, Mr. Trudeau may well have suddenly discovered that Canada is a much larger country than he suspected when he earlier agreed to fly here directly from the Maritimes.

On the other hand he might also have come to the conclusion that Victoria was not as useful a place to put on his show as he previously had thought—despite the fact that the Groos-Anderson team has been stressing how important the prime minister must consider this area because he is willing to fly all the way from the East Coast just to speak to us lonely islanders.

Then again, perhaps Mr. Trudeau just couldn't find us. After all, the latest Ottawa tourist map of Canada has left out our island and Transport Minister Paul Hellyer—in whom Mr. Trudeau places great trust—has declared before Parliament that there is no such place as Vancouver Island.

In fairness, however, this should not reflect discredit upon the prime minister, for though he has made much of stating his belief that Canada is one nation created by two founding peoples he has never committed himself to specifying the number of islands he considers part of the country.

Mr. Chant's Proposal

THE IDEA of creating a regional park beside the Trans-Canada Highway from Admirals Road to Burnside Road, put forward by Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, should appeal to everyone. Apart from the recreational use to which this 59-acre tract might be put, its fields and woods already form a delightful vista to welcome travellers on the highway and the open space ought to be preserved as such. Also, as Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich has remarked, the creation of a park would help in the municipality's long-range plan to rehabilitate Colquitz Creek, which flows through the property.

Mr. Chant's offer in behalf of the government to contribute 18 acres of provincial land is conditional on Saanich and the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority donating the rest.

For Hydro there may be a problem in replacing the 12 acres it holds as a service centre site, but the power authority will no doubt realize how much the community would appreciate its co-operation in bringing the minister's proposal to fruition.

Saanich for its part is building the George Peakes Arena and will additionally need room for a community centre on the portion of the potential park which it owns, but there would seem to be no reason why the municipality should not have these amenities within the bounds of a regional park. They will be used, in any event, by people from other parts of the region and not Saanich residents alone.

While welcoming Mr. Chant's plan, the chairman of the regional district's parks committee has noted as a further possible impediment that the district has no authority to develop parkland, but only to acquire it and hold it for future development. The day is coming, however, when the district can afford to undertake both functions. Meantime, assembling and safeguarding the park that may fittingly be named after Major H. Cuthbert Holmes is of first importance.



"Well, let's say your boy is showing lots of university potential..."

Minimal Interference

Israel's Unusual Occupation Record

By FRANCIS OFFNER from Jerusalem

IN the second week of June the Israeli military government of occupation in the Middle East will be one year old. The most important of the occupied areas is the West Bank of the River Jordan, which covers only 2,300 square miles compared to Israel's own 7,800.

The 600,000 people of the West Bank, however, form the cultural and political core of the Palestinian Arab population. They are the people with whom Israelis will have to live for the coming generations, whether as peaceful neighbors or as bitter enemies. What is the Israeli record as an occupying power?

As occupations go, it is an unusual—almost an unprecedented one—based on the principle of minimal interference with civilian life. Thus, before the six-day war last June, more than 1,000 mayors and mukhtars (village headmen) ran the West Bank's 600 towns and villages. All but one of them are still in office, irrespective of their political leanings.

The exception is the mayor of Jericho, who fled to Jordan at the outbreak of the fighting and has been replaced by an Israeli deputy, as he would have been in the ordinary course of events. None of the mayors—or of the 8,000 officials taken over from the Jordanian civil service—have been asked to declare loyalty to Israel, nor are they expected to.

These officials are considered Jordanian citizens, yet they can travel freely in Israel as well as in the Arab countries, although the latter are enemy territory. Allenby Bridge, which spans the Jordan River near Jericho, is today Israel's second-busiest frontier checkpoint. In the first four months of this year it was crossed by 100,000 people, although Israel's own citizens were barred from it.

On the same principle of minimal interference, Jordanian and not Israeli law applies throughout the West Bank. Only those of its causes that ran

counter to Israeli security interests have been repealed. Security offences are tried by Israeli military courts, but all other criminal and civil cases are heard by local judges. All but three of the area's 18 Jordanian-appointed judges are still on the bench, while three who refused to serve have been replaced by Israeli appointees. But all West Bank lawyers still boycott the courts which therefore have to appoint Arabic-speaking lawyers from Israel to defend accused persons.

West Bank leaders can freely criticize the Israeli government and often do so in interviews published in the Hebrew press. There are no local Arabic newspapers in the West Bank, but Israeli and foreign papers are freely sold.

West Bank residents are free to listen to Jordanian, Egyptian and all other radio programs and watch their television broadcasts which can be easily picked up. In fact, one reason why Israel is now introducing a general television service at great expense is to counteract the propaganda of the Arab television.

Economically, the West Bank has brought Israeli administrators many problems. Agriculture is the predominant industry and parallels Israeli agriculture. Where Israel has agricultural surpluses, so has the West Bank. As a result, a vast unofficial export of farm pro-

duce is going on from the West Bank to Jordan and from there to other Arab countries.

This trade grew up without any planning or direction. When the fighting stopped last year, the harvest of several crops was just beginning and local dealers sold their goods, as they had done for years, to Jordan. At first, produce-laden trucks forded the Jordan River which is just ankle-deep in summer. When they saw that the Israeli authorities did not interfere, the dealers increased the scale of these exports and turned them into a regular trade operation. If it were not for this export trade, Israel would have to buy up West Bank surpluses for which it has no use. Israel, therefore, tacitly encourages these exports.

But the Israelis also have a political interest in this trade. Anything that operates in the direction of restoring normalcy is in their favor. And this is the first time since the establishment of the state of Israel that there has been any kind of commercial relations with an Arab country—if ordinary smuggling, which knows no political boundaries, is disregarded.

The Jordanians seem to be aware of this and, according to reports reaching here, extremist circles have been demanding that the West Bank exports should be stopped. Very reluctantly, King Hussein recently forbade the import into Jordan

of citrus fruit from the Israeli-occupied territories—at a time when the citrus season was nearly at an end.

Nevertheless, the Israeli authorities are preparing for the worst and are encouraging West Bank farmers to switch gradually to crops which can be sold in Israel, should the Jordanian outlets be stopped—tobacco, cotton and sugar.

Industry on the West Bank is still in its infancy and is confined to such items as soap, glassware, matches and souvenirs for tourists. West Bank manufacturers who have paid Israeli import duty for their raw materials, get it refunded from the Israeli treasury, if they can prove that they have re-exported the finished goods to Jordan.

As a whole, the West Bank's economy is still trying to repair the dislocations caused by the six-day war. While farming is doing quite well, there is still unemployment in the towns. The building trade for one is at a very low ebb.

The tourist trade, which used to attract 300,000 visitors a year from Arab countries, now depends mainly on non-Arab visitors and has not yet reached its pre-war level. Since the cost of living for West Bank Arabs has gone up without a corresponding rise in incomes, the Israelis will have to think up some drastic relief measures to revive the economy of the occupied territory.

City's Interest 'Savings'

BEFORE the city goes too far in self-congratulations on the saving of \$30,000 interest by virtue of requiring Victoria taxpayers to pay their taxes at June 30, one fact should be made clear.

This saving is at the interest cost of the taxpayer, who loses the use of his money for the period tax payments are advanced.

Shall poor old Joe Doakes presently be paying his taxes in January, a year in advance, while city hall cheerfully and publicly records its great "savings"?

F. W. NOTT,
85 Obed Ave.

Party Politics

I could not agree more with your "leader" on Page 4 of your issue of May 24. I doubt whether Trudeau is to be trusted, with 12 Quebec French in his "caretaker" cabinet of 24. Nor is the federal Liberal Party greatly to be trusted after Hellyer's successful attempt to lower the morale of the armed forces. The Tory party is little better; nor should we forget the crass blunders of the Defence Minister. Unfortunately, the electorate tends to have a short memory. It is a pity that the average elector does not give as much attention to political happenings as he does to his own personal affairs. It is possible that the NDP are better than the other two—they could hardly be worse.

It would seem that party politics has had its day. A possible solution would be the formation of a PROFESSIONAL body of legislators—executives, to run the affairs of the country—a kind of governmental civil service. Lawyers, physicians, surgeons, engineers and services' staff officers all have long, detailed and expensive

trainings before they are let loose on their clients, patients or what-not. It would appear that the main requirements for a successful politician are to be a convincing liar and to possess money—or have rich backers.

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Abused Children

In the space of one week, three items relating to gross injustices to children in Victoria were reported in the press: a parent was convicted of physically assaulting a child; mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children are still being locked up and virtually forgotten even after years of appeals to the provincial government; and a number of school children have been deprived of normal educational opportunities by being arbitrarily and unjustly categorized by school authorities as "slow learners" because of "staff and administrative pressures and expediency."

In the first item, the parent is responsible, and there is at least some recognition that violence to children is undesirable. In the latter two, deliberate and official acts of omission and commission are responsible, and there is to date

little evidence that this type of violence to children is considered undesirable. If we accept the premise that for every reported case of child abuse by parents there are many which go unreported, the same is easily true of bureaucratic injustices to children by those in positions of power.

Aside from the moral implications which don't really interest many adults, parents might consider that their children are growing up in close contact with abused ones, that abused children and youth react in various anti-social ways from violence to drugs, that our old-age pensions will be supplied by the productivity of all those children—well, at least those who are not locked up in jails, who are not patients in mental institutions, who have not dropped out of school...

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In Error

Concerning a recent report in the Colonist about picketing of Premier Bennett, it was erroneously stated that Deputy Labor Minister William Sands accompanied Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to a political rally at a Vancouver school being picketed by members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 963.

From investigations made, I am now satisfied that Mr. Sands did not accompany the aforementioned gentlemen. The deputy minister of labor was not mentioned in my report, nor, to the best of my knowledge, by the local union involved.

I sincerely regret any embarrassment this erroneous report may have caused Mr. Sands.

ED CALLAN,
International Representative.

Red Navy Emerges

Silent Revolution

By DEA MURARKA from Moscow

THE more lasting revolutions are the silent ones. Such a revolution is the emergence of the Soviet navy on the open seas of the world.

When Russian warships recently called at Indian and Iraqi ports, many eyebrows were raised. In the Mediterranean, however, the Soviet naval presence is already challenging the supremacy of the American Sixth Fleet and allied navies.

The increased Soviet naval presence was first noticed during the Arab-Israeli war last June. In fact, the Russians have been quietly dispersing their growing naval power to taste the salty breezes of distant and wide-open oceans. There is every sign that they are confidently planning to equal, if not to supersede, American naval power in the not too distant future.

The basic Soviet decision to build up the naval arm was taken in the aftermath of the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. The Russians then realized that if they are to compete with the Americans as a world power they must have strategic mobility, the capacity to make their presence felt anywhere in any crisis. They have not quite achieved this goal yet, but their rapid progress shows that the lesson has been learned.

Its practical effect will be to inhibit the Americans from treating the oceans of the world as their own lake. Already, there are indications that in the event of a real crisis in the Middle East, the U.S. Navy would be unable to land marines unchallenged and so easily as it did in Lebanon in 1958.

Moreover, the Russians will not be content just to acquire naval power, which fulfills an age-old national dream. They are now out to use this new strength to bargain with the Americans in an effort to reduce U.S. naval presence primarily in the Mediterranean. As long ago as April 1967, speaking at the Kharlov Vary conference of European Communist parties in Czechoslovakia, the Soviet leader, Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, demanded complete withdrawal of the U.S. Sixth Fleet from the Mediterranean.

Predictably, the initial Western reaction has been to reinforce the NATO naval presence in the Mediterranean. In December 1967, the Ministerial Council of the Atlantic Pact, meeting in Brussels, decided to take "necessary measures" to parry the Soviet threat, as

reflected in the "penetration of the Soviet fleet into the Mediterranean region."

The incident on May 7, when the Russians officially protested about Greek aircraft diving on Soviet warships in the area, underlines the danger of any tough line by the NATO powers.

Besides, these seemingly tough measures will be lost on the Russians. They have not broken from their geopolitical confines in the Black Sea, Baltic and Arctic Ocean, at great cost, for nothing. They intend to stay not only in the Mediterranean, but in other seas as well. In the long run, therefore, the Western powers will have to reconcile themselves to a Soviet naval presence on a big scale.

The Russians are being realistic about the use of their naval and air capability. They know that even if they achieve parity with the Americans, the U.S. fleet will still be too powerful for any conflict. Thus, they are not seeking any conflict but merely a curtailment of Western capability for naval intervention. Most immediately, they are content with providing some kind of naval umbrella to the Arab states against rash Israeli action on the seas.

The Russians, however, are not depending on Arab ports of call for their naval operations. This would curtail the freedom of their naval movement. They are developing a system, whereby a relay of supply ships for fueling and provisioning at sea, makes even most distant naval units independent and self-sufficient.

In due course, the effects of the Soviet naval advance will be felt far beyond the confines of the Mediterranean. The Soviet diplomatic and political breakthrough overland in South Asia and the Near East, which has almost brought it to the shores of the Persian Gulf, is already a fact of considerable international significance. Soviet naval power can only underpin this Soviet advantage.

It will also put paid to fancy theories which have been woven recently by some American commentators about the Soviet Union being a mere regional power as against the United States which is a true world power. It is a view based on the accident that until now the Russians did not possess sufficient strategic mobility to back up their diplomacy. They have it now, and this in itself will alter the pattern of world affairs.

Basic Election Issue

From The Ottawa Journal

THE election issue closest to the heart of voters is the cost of living.

They ponder the latest consumer price index figures:

In April the food price index was 4 per cent above the level of April, 1967.

Housing was up 4.3 per cent and clothing 3.8 per cent. Transportation was up 2.4 per cent and health and personal care 3.7 per cent.

Recreation and reading was up 4.8 per cent and tobacco and alcohol 10.3 per cent.

The higher costs of the past year, added to the increases which had gone before, bear cruelly hard on many Canadians and especially on those whose incomes do not rise. Not all are fortunate as the 1,000 welders who have signed a three-year contract with the Pipeline Contractors Association of Canada for a wage of \$5.25 an hour.

The campaigning politicians, if they are to relate themselves to the day-to-day troubles in Canadian homes, should more seriously concern themselves with the diminished buying power of the dollar.

Arthur J. R. Smith, chairman of the Economic Council, diagnosed causes of frustration in a speech this week. After saying that Canada was obviously in a better position than in the past to meet the basic needs of individuals he added:

"But there is no sign at all that we have an economic system and society which is capable of meeting any more fully today than in past decades, the economic and social wants and desires of human beings. And the fundamental economic problem which we face here,

and in the world at large, is how to determine priorities among many needs and aspirations, and to allocate scarce resources to meet them as well and as efficiently as we can."

The Liberal government failed to act on an Economic Council recommendation two years ago which urged creation of an independent economic research institute to analyse the forces affecting prices and costs. It could well have been a guide through the economic bog in which the government has floundered.

Politicians now should devote themselves to the better planning and decision-making the Economic Council chairman advocates. The high cost of living today is the melancholy measure of their past failures.



Forced Retirement

From The Calgary Herald

THERE is considerable sense to an Alberta doctor's submission that prevailing retirement practices cause a waste of valuable talents.

In general, a male individual in North American society is required to retire at the age of sixty-five. Many people welcome retirement; some employees, if given the option, are ready to retire even earlier.

But there are others who enjoy work, who still are capable of matching the performance of younger men, and who would prefer to remain in gainful employment.

In condemning arbitrary retirement ages, Dr. E. F. Donald, a clinical medical instructor at the University of Alberta, has noted that an individual's skills reach their peak after the age of fifty-five. He questions whether these

skills should be wasted when they could still benefit society.

His point is a good one. Winston Churchill was past the age of sixty-five when he became Britain's prime minister. Yet, his leadership was vital to that nation's salvation. Mr. Arthur Rubinstein, the pianist, is still giving memorable performances in his eighties. Should he have retired at the age of sixty-five?

It is essential, of course, that in any organization, younger men of marked potential must be given responsible positions. However, it is always sensible to push those whom they replace completely out into lulling pastures of retirement. It would seem more sensible to determine some way in which the latter could continue working, perhaps in a different capacity, rather than lose their valuable services completely.

France Stands On Brink Of Chaos

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

France is edging towards civil war which eventually could involve the Western Alliance. President de Gaulle has made his decision: He will stand up against the Communist-dominated unions which have paralyzed the country.

A few years ago, a dramatic move by this grand figure of Europe might have been sufficient to evoke the anticipated emotional response. De Gaulle was the heart and soul of France.

But not any more. At 77, he not only fights the well-organized unions which stand at the threshold of victory, but also age. He no longer commands the magnetism of former years. His political torch has fallen short of its mark.

But de Gaulle also understands that his beloved France stands at the threshold of chaos and disaster.

This paralysis is shown not only by the seeds of democratic protest but also those of Communist intrigue — the same intrigue which the United States feared many years ago and was a reason for the transatlantic clash which hardened de Gaulle's strong anti-American policy.

De Gaulle wanted American help to build the French nuclear force. The U.S. declined, fearing the nuclear force might eventually fall into the hands of Communists who form about one-quarter of France's voting population.

De Gaulle concluded this was more evidence of discrimination. In those early years, the U.S. was helping Britain but would not help France. So de Gaulle went ahead on his own, at huge cost, to some extent diverting money that might otherwise have been used for domestic purposes.

De Gaulle wanted to use the prestige of France's nuclear weapons and his own political genius to make France one of the great countries of the world.

Now the irony may be that his country may have to be saved by those friends he had shunned.

The U.S. already has provided some funds to support the franc. It may eventually come to the point where the allies may have to intervene to rescue France from anarchy.

But de Gaulle now visualizes his role as a leader forced to do battle against "totalitarian communism." His personal courage has never been challenged. Even at his age, he is unlikely to retreat.

What de Gaulle Said

AP, from Paris

Following is an unofficial translation of French President de Gaulle's radio speech Thursday:

Frenchwomen, Frenchmen. Since I am the holder of national republicans legitimate power, I have for the last 24 hours envisaged all the possibilities, without exception, which would enable me to maintain it.

I have taken my decisions. In the present circumstances, I shall not withdraw. I have a mandate from the people. I shall fulfill it.

I shall not change the premier, whose worth, solidity and capacity deserve the homage of all. He will submit the changes in the composition of the government which appear to him to be useful.

I today dissolve the National Assembly. I have proposed to the country a referendum which would give to citizens the opportunity of prescribing a profound reform of our economy and of our educational system, and at the same time to say whether it maintains its confidence in me or not, by the only acceptable means, that of democracy. I take note that

the present situation physically prevents this being carried out.

That is why I have postponed the date. As for legislative elections, they will take place within the period provided by the constitution, unless an attempt is made to gag the entire French people by preventing it from expressing itself at the same time as an attempt is made to prevent it from living, by the same means as students are prevented from studying, teachers from teaching, workers from working.

These means are intimidation, deception and tyranny exerted by groups long organized for the purpose by a party which is a totalitarian enterprise, though it already has rivals in this respect.

If therefore this situation continues in which force is being used, I shall have to take, to maintain the republic, in conformity with the constitution, other paths than the immediate polling of the country.

In any case, everywhere and immediately, civic action must be organized. This must

be done first to help the government, then, locally, to help the prefects who will become or become once again the commissioners of the republic in their tasks which consist of insuring as far as possible the life of the population and to prevent subversion at any moment and in every place.

France is indeed threatened with dictatorship. An effort is being made to compel her to resign herself to a power which would then clearly be in essence the power of the victor, that is to say, the power of totalitarian communism.

Naturally, it would be colored at first with a deceptive appearance by making use of the ambition and hatred of discarded politicians, after which these persons would wield no more than their own weight, which is not heavy.

Well, no. The republic will not abdicate. The people will get a grip on itself again. Progress, independence and peace will triumph with liberty. Long live the republic. Long live France.

Doctor Frustrated in Attempts to Publicize Link Between Thalidomide and Monster Births

Because of the German manufacturer's assurances that thalidomide was absolutely safe even for pregnant women, it had been used extensively by expectant mothers. By 1961 some doctors began to question the wisdom of this.

A doctor in Heilbronn asked whether the sedative could be used safely in preparation for a caesarean. Officials at Chemie Gruenthal replied: "On the grounds of our discoveries so far, we would like to say that there is no evidence that Contergan (the company's brand name) reaches the foetus through the placenta."

Another inquiry about Contergan and pregnancy came from Finland in July—this one from the company's representative there—who informed Gruenthal that she had been asked three questions by a Finnish doctor:

- When the thalidomide is given to women patients, does it pass to the placenta?
- Can the preparation have a harmful effect on the child in the event of it getting to the embryo via the placenta?
- In what part of the organism is thalidomide broken down?

Replies Non-Committal

Dr. Heinrich Mueckter, head of Gruenthal's research lab, scrawled underneath each question:

- Not known.
- Unlikely.
- Probably in the liver.

Up to this point the company had been concerned only with reports of nervous side effects from the drug, not its effect on pregnancy. But these side effects alone were causing a great disturbance within the company.

On July 14, Dr. Mueckter startled his colleagues with a warning: "If I was a physician, I would not prescribe thalidomide now. Gentlemen, I warn you. I won't repeat what has already been said beforehand. I see a very great danger."

Toward the end of summer the drug was put on prescription by health authorities in a number of German provinces. Gruenthal's salesmen reported a favorable reaction by doctors to this step, and as autumn began, a feeling grew among company officials that perhaps the worst had passed.

On the other side of the world a brilliant young doctor had been working on a theory that was to shatter any such illusions. The doctor, William G. McBride, of Crown Street Women's Hospital, Sydney, Australia, only 32 at the time, was using a post-graduate grant to study miscarriages.

More Than Coincidence

On May 4, 1961, he had seen his first case of a monster birth. Although McBride knew malformations had been recorded since time immemorial, this baby had such severe abnormalities that McBride had looked through the mother's records. He had found nothing to indicate the cause of the tragedy and had decided to put the matter from his mind.

Within three weeks, similar malformations had been born. That two babies suffering from the same deformity had been born in the same month when he had not in seven years of obstetrics in a big hospital seen any sign of disfigurement struck McBride as more than a coincidence.

He now began a detailed investigation, looking for common denominators. Both mothers lived within half a mile of the atomic reactor at Lucas Heights, near Sydney. It seemed logical to suspect radiation but this turned out to be a false trail.

He began checking other factors. Luckily, both mothers had been attending the hospital regularly and all their records were available for study. The records showed that both mothers had taken thalidomide during early stages of their pregnancy.

McBride was convinced that he had good reason to be suspicious of thalidomide. Although the drug had seemed excellent on the surface (McBride had written a preliminary

BACKGROUND

The Thalidomide File

Fifth of a series by
London Sunday Times/Insight

The Thalidomide File, based on manufacturers' internal documents, provides a disturbing background to the German thalidomide trial which opened in Aachen Monday. The articles are the product of an intensive investigative reporting effort by the London Sunday Times/Insight team.

recommendation praising its use for morning sickness and in labor), little was known about its metabolism.

The hospital had been conducting clinical trials on thalidomide during July and August, 1960, and it had been put on the Australian market at that time—just nine months before the malformed babies were born. Could there be a link between thalidomide and monster births?

McBride began a series of tests on animals. He was unable to reproduce malformations but still suspected thalidomide. His colleagues listened to him with scepticism and he had difficulty even in getting to see his superior; in fairness, there was nothing to back up McBride's hunch but coincidence.

Then, on June 8, another deformed baby was born—and showed the mother had taken thalidomide. McBride was now utterly convinced. Monday, June 10, was the Queen's birthday holiday. McBride worked over the long weekend to prove the correlation between the drug and malformed babies.

By the Monday McBride had got enough evidence to show that there was a danger to pregnant women from the use of thalidomide. The drug was withdrawn from use in the hospital immediately.

No Interest Shown

McBride approached the local sales offices of the distributors and laid his suspicions before them. McBride said later that he was listened to on this—and subsequent occasions—with a degree of interest that astounded him.

He was told that the drug had been thoroughly tested and that it had been on sale for several years in Germany without any ill effects. Eventually he managed to get a promise that his warning on thalidomide's dangers would be passed on to the company's head office. But he, in turn, was asked to withhold publication.

Frustrated and irritated by the lack of interest he wrote an article for the Lancet setting out his theories. The editor simply returned it. A subsequent letter by him on the same subject was published towards the end of the year after thalidomide had been generally withdrawn.

It was on Tuesday, November 21, 1961, that McBride's conclusions arrived in the London head office of the firm which had been marketing thalidomide in Australia. It was passed on to Gruenthal in Germany on Friday afternoon, November 24. By that time the final crisis had already arrived in Germany.

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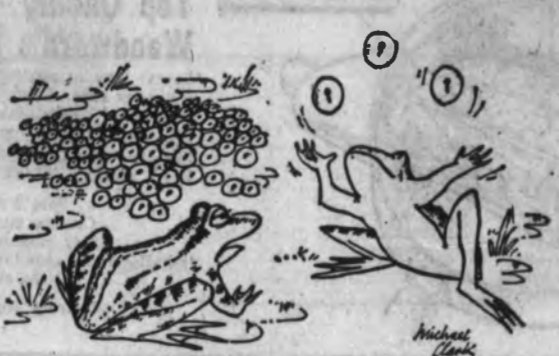
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French See Assembly Die In Minutes

PARIS (UPI) — The French National Assembly died quickly Thursday. Nobody mourned its demise.

It took Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the dapper assembly president, just three minutes to open the meeting, read a one paragraph presidential decree dissolving the chamber and send the deputies home.

History started past the French parliament in the nation's worst internal crisis since 1958. It has played no significant political role in the frothing power fight between Gaullists and communist-leftist challengers.

The assembly's reaction to de Gaulle's go-home order was the opposite of many hopes that erupted when the general took power 10 years ago and disbanded the chamber.

day's dissolution decree by standing and applauding, confirming their belief they are not afraid to face their voters again.

The fate of France was being decided in the streets, not in the ornate assembly chambers of the 18th century Bourbon Palace.

An unusual atmosphere hung over the semi-circular glass-topped house as its 487 members assembled for the final session.

Alberta Dean Will Preside

Annual speech day ceremonies and sports will be held at University School on Saturday. Dr. Mervyn J. Houston, dean of pharmacy at the University of Alberta, will deliver the Speech Day address and present academic awards.

Soviet Troops 'Prepare' Czechs for Pact Talks

PRAGUE (UPI) — Some units of the Soviet army will "arrive gradually" in Czechoslovakia to "insure the preparation and organization" of Warsaw Pact military manoeuvres scheduled for June, the ministry of defence announced Thursday.

A ministry spokesman said the first Red Army troops to enter Czechoslovakia would be "primarily signal corps troops" but did not identify the others. The spokesman said the Warsaw Pact joint command already had started work at the

conference tables, and it was "characteristic of command staff manoeuvres that supporting forces and signal units take part."

While the manoeuvres rolled into action, the Czech reform regime stripped former dictator Antonin Novotny and six of his conservative Kremlin-backed followers from membership in the Communist Party central committee and temporarily suspended them from the party itself.

Observers said it was not immediately clear what effect the purge of seven hard-line Stalinists would have on party chief Alexander Dubcek's "democratization" process. An estimated 33 conservative members remained on the powerful 110-man policy-making central committee.

Russians Admit Crash

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union confirmed Thursday the crash of a U.S. aircraft carrier Essex, and did not dispute the U.S. version that Americans were in no way involved in the accident.

An announcement made no mention of the Essex or the buzzing incident that was reported and also filmed by the ship's crew.

West Germany Votes For Emergency Laws

BONN (AP) — The West German Bundestag voted final approval Thursday of a controversial emergency law that would allow the government to wiretap, draft labor, ration food and supplies, commandeer transport and use troops domestically.

The vote was 334 to 100, with one abstention, on the major bill amending the constitution—well over the required two-thirds majority of 331.

The government said the emergency powers are needed in the event of civil disorder or attack from outside. But some opponents said the emergency powers could be invoked to pave the way for dictatorship. They pointed to Hitler's use of emergency powers in 1933.

The vote by the lower house of parliament marked a decade of controversy over giving the Bonn government the emergency powers that since the Second World War have been reserved to the U.S., Britain and France.

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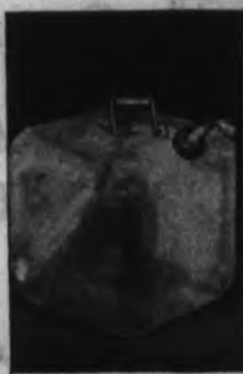
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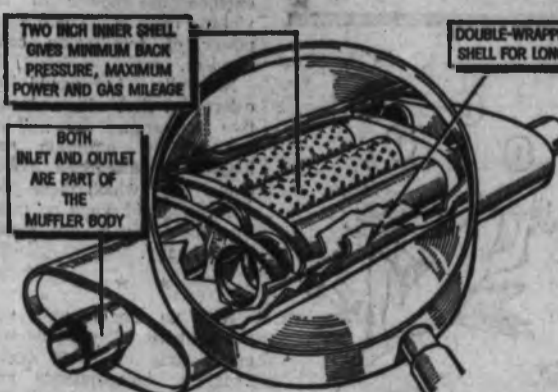
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NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Pass is as ready as he'll ever be to make his bid to become racing's first Triple Crown winner in 20 years, trainer Henry Forrest said Thursday.

OBVIOUS OBSERVATION

Forrest watched the Calumet Farm colt gallop at Belmont Park and said he "will just have to be outrun" to be beaten Saturday in the 100th running of the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes.

The last horse to win the Triple Crown—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont—was Calumet's Citation in 1948. A field of nine three-year-olds is expected to go to the post. If all nine start, the gross purse will be \$161,450, with \$117,700 to the winner.

Expected to provide the stiffest competition for Forward Pass and jockey Ismael Valenzuela are the lightly raced Call Me Prince and Stage Door Johnny.

Mrs. Adele Rand's Call Me Prince, trained by 87-year-old Max Hirsch and to be ridden by

Bill Boland, has gone to the post only six times but the Prince-quitto colt has won all four starts this year, including an impressive triumph in the one mile Withers.

Stage Door Johnny, owned by Greentree Stable, has only five career starts and won his first race May 8. However, he then came back to win handily in the 1½-mile Peter Pan Purse May 23. He will be ridden by Heliodoro Gustines.

THE OTHERS

The six others expected to be officially entered Friday, and their jockeys, are Robert J. Kieberg's Draft Card, John Rota; Gustave Ring's Ardore, Braulio Baeza; Watermill Farm's Jade Amicol, Bob Ussery; Millard Waldheim's T.V. Commercial, Howard Grant; C. V. Whitney's Chompton, Manuel Ycaza, and Ray DuFour and Joseph Richards' Sir Beau, Chris Rogers.

Draft Card, also trained by Hirsch, will run as an entry with Call Me Prince.

At Exhibition Park

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SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, nursery course: Mure's Mure (Broomfield) 113; Jeep Image (Daley) 113; War Lee (Johnson) 113; Swift Shannon (Barroby) 113; Male Imp (Bass) 113; Rave All (Scuse) 113; Full of Spirit (Terry) 113; Mystic Maker (Saputo) 113; Pollander T (Terry) 113.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Thistle (Pacheco) 113; Lady of Kent (Broomfield) 113; Shadow Gam (R. Arnold) 113; Charlie My Boy (Bass) 113; Aurora Tide (Johnson) 113; Supreme Voyage (Terry) 113; Carey's Kid (Scuse) 113; Trina's Tride (Saputo) 113; Young Boy (Anderson) 113; Grey County (Fraser) 113.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Mr. E. Lee (Scuse) 113; Star Pal (R. Arnold) 113; Queen Scutcheon (Terry) 113; Pindar (Phillips) 113; Best O Scotch (Ulrich) 113; Bright Signal (Barroby) 113; Highest Reward (Terry) 113; Sir Cos (Bass) 113; Rough Road (Fraser) 113; Lark (Scuse) 113.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Shaine (Lanoway) 113; Sport Circuit (Scuse) 113; Vain Mary (Scuse) 113; Gumps Trial (Terry) 113; Home Javes (Pacheco) 113; Rileys Luck (Barroby) 113; Mug Up (Strange) 113; Ready Set (Daley) 113; Beam Beam (Gustines) 113; Joe Cohen (Bass) 113.

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Mediation Trio

relations and other matters which will be of great benefit in helping to resolve industrial disputes," said Mr. Peterson.

"B.C. is most fortunate in obtaining the services of a senior labor representative and a senior management representative, both of whom are thoroughly familiar with industrial relations problems in this province."

"It is my sincere hope that as soon as the necessary staff has been obtained and administrative procedures established, the Mediation Commission Act can be fully implemented to bring about greater stability in labor relations in the province."

The threat of an IWA strike this summer in the B.C. Coast lumber industry has resulted in

pressure being put on the government to appoint the mediation commission and get it operating. Mr. Peterson, however, has said repeatedly that the huge job of changing over the labor relations machinery of the province cannot be rushed.

The Mediation Commission set up under controversial Bill 33, passed by the legislature last spring, and is bitterly opposed by labor. When fully implemented it will do away with conciliation boards, conciliation officers and government-supervised strike votes, in an effort to speed the bargaining process and let the parties reach agreement without recourse to government help.

The B.C. Federation of Labor, however, opposes the Mediation

Act mainly on the grounds that it gives the provincial cabinet power, when it judges the public interest is endangered, to order the commission's findings be made binding on both parties.

Mr. Peterson admitted the salaries paid to commission members were high — Premier Bennett gets \$28,000 a year — but said high salaries were recommended by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz. He added that in the case of one commissioner, Mr. Blair, \$40,000 represents no increase in salary.

Mr. Baskin is a vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor and since 1955 has been a member of two government-appointed boards in the field, the Board of Industrial Relations and the Labor Relations Board.

He is a former logger who rose from president of Local 2655 of the United Steelworkers of America to the post of staff representative and area supervisor for the B.C. and Yukon. He has also been president of Vancouver Labor Council.

INDUSTRY SPOKESMAN
Mr. Blair, investment dealer who had his own firm in Vancouver until 1952, has since then been president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

"In this capacity," the minister said, "he has acted as principal spokesman for the primary pulp and paper industry in British Columbia in its annual wage negotiations and has been concerned with the administration of labor agreements on the policy level."

Mr. Parker was an Ontario lawyer who opened a law practice in Yellowknife in 1944. During his 14 years there he was active in community affairs and served both as crown prosecutor and defence counsel.

WIDE AREA

In 1954 he was elected in the Northwest Territories Council in a constituency that included Yellowknife and the Arctic Coast from Coppermine to Bathurst Inlet.

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De Gaulle Digs In

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claims, to the students and teachers struggling for a democratic university, to those millions of Frenchmen who want a political change, de Gaulle replies with a veritable declaration of war."

The giant Communist-led General Labor Confederation said: "The head of state's statement cannot intimidate the working class which is firmly resolved to make its rights prevail and promote democracy with all the other progressive parties."

The more moderate French Confederation of Democratic Labor commented: "It is black-mail based on fear and dictatorship."

POMPIDOU RETAINED

The president kept his cabinet in office and retained Premier Georges Pompidou who he said merits the "homage of all."

Mass demonstrations had cried for both de Gaulle's and Pompidou's resignation.

Authoritative sources said de Gaulle's tough stance was in part the reflection of assurances of army loyalty and support he received Wednesday during a secret trip to Mulhouse in eastern France. De Gaulle asked for and received pledges from army commanders that their units would oppose any raw attempt by the Communists to take power, the sources reported.

OTHER MEANS

De Gaulle said: "I shall not withdraw."

Then the 77-year-old president said he would consider "other means" if the immediate elections "if the worker showdown of force continued against his government."

One informant said this might be a "state of emergency" or "state of siege" which would permit him to use the army.

This path was opened, informants said, when de Gaulle, travelled Wednesday to Mulhouse in Alsace on his way to his country retreat at Colombey-les-Deux Eglises, and met with commanders including his

son-in-law, Gen. Alain de Boissieu and Gen. Jacques Massu, the tough former paratroop commander in Algeria.

Union leaders—immediately broke off negotiations with the government for a strike settlement in the vital electricity and gas industries.

COUNTRYSIDE TRANQUIL

Paris swarmed with police and some army units were in evidence. The countryside was still tranquil.

De Gaulle faced a nation with practically all essential public services shut down or disrupted. Trains have stopped, mail is not delivered, buses and subways are idle and factories by the hundreds are closed.

Food is sometimes bargained for on the black market and gasoline is rationed. Electricity in Paris grows more spotty.

This situation, de Gaulle said, "threatened France with dictatorship."

WILL NOT ABDICATE

He stated: "An effort is being made to compel her to resign herself to a power which would be imposed in national despair, a power which would then clearly be in essence the power of the victor, that is to say, the power of totalitarian communism."

"Well, no. The republic will not abdicate. Progress, independence and peace will triumph with liberty."

De Gaulle made his broadcast to the nation shortly after a 45-minute cabinet meeting during which he informed the ministers of the course of action he had decided on during his mysterious

ous 24-hour visit to his summer home.

The general cancelled the cabinet meeting Wednesday morning and took off by helicopter for the hour's flight. But he did not arrive there until seven hours later and no official explanation of the disappearance was given.

But a number of military measures had already been taken.

Army troops, generally elite parachute units, informants said, were over the last fort night at radio and telegraph centres, ammunition dumps and fuel depots, electricity generating stations and other sensitive spots such as airfields.

STRATEGIC POINTS

Parachutists from the southwest region and air commando units were reported guarding what the government considered to be strategic points in the Paris region.

Other units were said to have been moved to reserve positions near France's borders to take over from the civil border police in case of a declaration of a state of siege.

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'We'll Stay Until We Change Congress'

Poor People React to Ouster Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by a holiday throng of visitors bringing food and promises of support, leaders of the Poor People's Campaign promised Thursday to resist any effort to oust them from their Resurrection City encampment.

The federal permit for the camp on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial expires June 16 and a bill that would forbid any extension has been approved by a committee of the House of Representatives.

"If they close down this camp they might have to close down America," campaign official Rev. Andrew Young told a news conference in the mud outside the camp's "city hall."

"We're not thinking of going anywhere," he said. "And if they put us in jail there will be as many more coming to take our place. And instead of camp-

ing here they might be camping in the lobby of the Willard Hotel."

The Willard is one of the capital's leading hotels.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which is sponsoring the campaign, sounded a similar resolve to stay put.

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Courts' Vigil Needed Against Bureaucracy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Courts must remain vigilant in protecting individual rights against the arbitrary use of bureaucratic power, a British jurist said here Thursday.

Lord Denning, Baron of Whitchurch, best known for his investigation into the Profumo sex and security scandal in Britain, made the statement in a news conference at the University of British Columbia.

Lord Denning said that although Britain has an ombudsman system he did not believe

such a system was necessary to protect the rights of individuals. He said that in complex societies, several principles should be maintained — including the judge's independence of the executive power of government.

He said it is important that courts hear all well-founded complaints and to have access to all relevant government documents.

Marijuana users should not be jailed or charged with crime, Lord Denning said.

He said use of marijuana is a sin, or perhaps "an infirmity" but it should not be considered a crime.

However, he stressed that those who pushed or sold marijuana and other narcotics or forced others to use them, should be severely punished.

He said a distinction must be made between sin and crime, as has been done in Britain with new laws that legalize homosexuality between consenting adults.

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Fleet Street Baron Topples As Wilson Slur Boomerangs

LONDON (CP) — Cecil Harmsworth King, ruler of the world's biggest journalistic empire, was toppled Thursday in a coup d'état organized in the boardroom of International Publishing Corp.

"I have been sacked," King said in an interview. "Dis-missed was the word they used."

King, 67, described the dismissal as "a counter-attack by Labor party members of the board"—retribution for a King article three weeks ago attacking Prime Minister Wilson and forecasting "the greatest financial crisis in our history."

FINANCIAL POSITION
In addition, King said the IPC's present financial position is "unsatisfactory." However, he added there have been other financial ups and downs in the 17 years he has headed the company.

Edward Pickering, editorial director of The Sunday Mirror and a member of the IPC board, said the 13 board members felt King's "increasing preoccupation and intervention in national affairs—in a personal sense rather than the publishing sense—had created a situation... detrimental to the present and future conduct of the business of the IPC."

King said he believed directors Hugh Cudlipp and socialist lawyer Ellis Birk persuaded the board to fire him because of his anti-Wilson article.

NAIL FLAG TO MAST

"The Daily Mirror under Mr. Cudlipp will now presumably switch over to support of the Labor party just in time to nail the flag to the mast of the ship as it goes down," he predicted.

Both King and Labor members discounted a suggestion that the prime minister had any hand in the firing. However a group of left-wing members of Parliament quickly drafted a motion wishing King "a long retirement uninterrupted by the claims of public service"—a wry reference to suggestions the publisher had developed political ambitions.

CANADIAN PULP

King's signed article was featured May 10 on the front pages of IPC's ordinarily pro-Labor national newspapers, The Daily Mirror, read by 15,000,000 Britons, and the smaller Sun.

Hugh Cudlipp, 54, King's deputy, takes over as chairman of IPC and top boss of dozens of newspapers and hundreds of magazines published in Britain, Africa and the Caribbean. IPC also has major interests in the Canadian pulp and paper indus-

try through Reed Paper Group Ltd., holds shares in British commercial television and is Britain's biggest book publisher.

King, a big, somewhat shy man, has been boss of IPC since it was set up five years ago, although his personal holding is only about 46,000 of the corporation's 134,000,000 shares. He had been chairman of the key Mirror group for 12 years before company reorganization.

WHILE SHAVING

King said he had received "no prior indication" he was about to be fired.

"A letter from the secretary of the company asking me to resign was delivered this morning while I was shaving."

"I wasn't going to have that—I resigned people might think I had been caught with my hand in the till—so I told them if they didn't want me, they could sack me."

He received the dismissal letter in the afternoon and promptly let it be known he had been fired by telephoning a television station before the IPC board had issued a formal statement saying King "had ceased to be the chairman and a director."

Questioned in a television appearance shortly after his dismissal, King said there now is "a certain chill" in his relations with Cudlipp, a friend and pro-

tege of King since Cudlipp joined The Daily Mirror as features editor in 1935.

Asked if he regarded Cudlipp's takeover as a breach of friendship, King replied:

"Well, you know, Fleet Street

Thomson 'Sorry'

TORONTO (CP) — Lord Thomson of Fleet said in an interview Wednesday he felt sorry about the dismissal of Cecil Harmsworth King, 67, as chairman of the International Publishing Corporation of London.

Lord Thomson, Canadian-born head of Thomson Newspapers Ltd., said he and King had quarrels, but "there was no bitter enmity between us."

He said, however, King was "tremendously indiscreet about what he did about Prime Minister Harold Wilson."

Lord Thomson said press lords are not popular with people and since The Mirror was a paper popular amongst the working class, King's attack on the prime minister may have hurt the newspaper.

New Fire Hits Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A fast-moving forest fire claimed at least 11 homes on a sparsely populated strip of coastline 18 miles from here Thursday. Firemen brought under control another outbreak 125 miles to the west which destroyed some 25 buildings Wednesday.

Thursday's fire between Willems Bay and Mobile, on the southern shore of the Avalon Peninsula, was similar to the

outbreak that swooped down on tiny Baine Harbor on the Burin Peninsula Wednesday.

In Ingouish Beach, N.S., a major forest fire burning on three fronts near the Cape Breton community was being battled Thursday by 500 firefighters and two water bombers. The blaze has wiped out more than 1,000 acres of woodland, destroying seven homes in the nearby community of Wreck Cove.

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SFU Students Want Control, Chief's Job

BURNABY (CP) — About 800 Simon Fraser University students Thursday demanded that SFU President Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan fire himself and turn effective control over to students and the faculty.

A student meeting submitted a string of demands and said that if the president doesn't come up with answers by 12:30

p.m. today, students will take action to strike, march and "liberate the classrooms."

Only one speaker at the student session called for moderation. "What are you trying to create, another Faculty?" he asked. Other students roared back: "Yes."

The debate, led by Martin Loney, student council president, followed the announce-

ment Wednesday that the Canadian Association of University Teachers has censured the 5,200-student university.

Faculty and student unrest has been boiling at the university, opened in this Vancouver suburb in late 1965, for almost two years. The CAUT censure followed investigation of SFU's administration.

Another Grad

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Search for N-Sub Expanded

Navy Abandons Signal Hunt

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The U.S. Navy Thursday abandoned an Atlantic search for the source of a mysterious radio broadcast that purported to be from the missing nuclear-powered submarine Scorpion.

There was widespread feeling among officers here that the radio transmission may have been a hoax.

CODE NAME

Six ships and a search plane picked up the single broadcast at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday. It was a routine statement except that it used the code name for the Scorpion, which has been listed as missing since Monday with its crew of 99.

However, the Scorpion's code name has been used frequently in radio communications between search vessels.

"This extensive search failed

to discover any evidence of the source of the transmission and was discontinued as a separate effort early this (Thursday) morning," Atlantic fleet headquarters and the Pentagon announced in a joint statement.

Meanwhile, the huge sea hunt for the Scorpion continued with the navy shifting focus from the relatively shallow Continental Shelf—where the submarine might have survived—to the depths eastward—where it is doubtful its hull could withstand the enormous pressures.

HOPES DEFLATED

The dropping of the special search seeking the source of Wednesday's transmission punctures hopes that this might lead to a dramatic breakthrough in the search.

The message, as monitored by the navy, said: "Any station

this network: This is (then the code word for Scorpion was given."

Its source may never be known, officers acknowledged. There were several theories advanced as to how the message may have originated.

NAVY MAN

Cmdr. Roy Ingraham, a navy spokesman here, said early Thursday it was possible the signal could have originated on land although the estimated direction, as calculated by electronic devices, indicated it came from seaward.

Another officer suggested that non-navy ships in the Atlantic

could have sent the message, although he noted there was absolutely nothing to indicate or substantiate this.

ANOTHER THOUGHT

Another possibility which could not be ruled out was that someone in the navy with access to communications gear beamed the statement.

"It would be a dastardly thing," but it wouldn't be difficult," one officer commented. Navy men were particularly bitter that the broadcast had raised hopes among the families of the Scorpion's crew. About 60 families with relatives aboard the missing vessel live here.

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Canadian Held By Chinese?

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian government is seeking from the British foreign office details of the reported detention in China of David Crook, a Briton whose wife is Canadian.

A Canada House official said Thursday he conferred with the foreign office and expects to get more information later. All that is known at the moment, he said, is that Mrs. Crook's Christian name is Isobel and that she has a sister living in Britain.

The official said he did not have further details although he is convinced that Mrs. Crook is a Canadian. He did not know her maiden name or hometown.

The foreign office said the Chinese government arrested or detained a number of British subjects, mostly those who had

been employed by Chinese authorities as translators in Peking.

The Canadian official said he was not sure whether Crook had been detained but said there is a possibility he has been arrested. The British government has requested information from Peking authorities.

But it appeared, the official added, that Mrs. Crook has not been detained and that one or more of her three sons also may be free in Peking.

Utah Graduate

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By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

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The acquisition of Nelsons, for more than \$1,250,000, is its first venture into Canada.

Nelsons' board of directors, of which Art Christopher is chairman, is recommending that shareholders accept the offer.

The Victoria wing of Nelsons Laundries was acquired in 1964 when the Vancouver firm purchased the New Method Laundry from Hugh Stephen, who is now mayor of Victoria, and still a director of Nelsons.

Steiner says no change in present management and staff, numbering about 750, is contemplated. Art Christopher will remain as chairman and his son Gordon will be executive vice-president and general manager.

BANK BUSINESS GOOD

The first semi-annual report ever published by the Bank of Montreal indicates that the current year is being a good one for the banking industry.

For the period ended April 30, Bank of Montreal's net profit is \$12,519,000 (41 cents) against \$11,361,000 (37 cents) for the corresponding period of 1967.

Assets reached a new peak at \$6,188,000,000, up 9 per cent from \$5,676,000,000 a year ago. Loans rose to \$3,900,000,000, up 11.7 per cent, and deposits were up 9.7 per cent at \$5,679,000,000. Publication of the six-months figures is in line with the provisions of the amended Bank Act and is aimed at giving shareholders the trend of operating results at a more frequent rate than annually.

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TOUGH FOR COWICHAN

Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd. was on the brink of a final collapse last fall, according to a shareholders' report circulated this week by Oswood MacDonald, company president.

Breaking down the report into four periods, the president said that it was a surprise that the company was still operating. In the period between June and October, 1967, the operating loss was \$106,889, and Donald W. Pringle, managing director at that period, said \$500,000 in new funds was required to keep the company's Sunro mine at Jordan River in production.

Pringle then resigned, sold his shares in the company and MacDonald resumed management control.

Since then modest profits have been made, but the company says that until an assured ore reserve is opened up, difficulties will be experienced.

Steps are being taken to make open pit mining of the Cave zone possible.



Victoria realtors Philip Jackson and Mrs. Shirley Philips check final details for annual convention of Real Estate Institute of B.C. Mr. Jackson is convention chairman while Mrs. Philips is in charge of women's program.

Panel to Probe Realtor Topics

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will join a panel of experts next week to examine housing and mortgage financing.

Under the heading The Continuing Crisis, it will be one of the featured educational conferences during the annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C.

About 350 real estate men and women from throughout the province will take part in the three-day program which opens at The Empress Sunday.

Joining Mr. Campbell on the housing and mortgage financing panel will be Jack Williams, director of housing for B.C.; Peter Charnley, Vancouver branch manager for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation; Robert Soper, mortgage manager for Atherton Realty Co. Ltd.; Hartley Detwiler, mortgage loan inspector with the Manufacturers Life Ins. Co. and Arthur Block, president of Block Bros. (Investments) Ltd.

The panel debate Tuesday morning will be followed by John Fisher in the afternoon, speaking on "Centennial Plus One."

A lawyer, newspaperman, broadcaster, writer and lecturer, Mr. Fisher headed Canada's Centennial Commission.

Monday's program includes Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, executive director of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, speaking on "Canada in Century II."

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Scientist Urges Special Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Special research grants for Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are proposed by Dr. K. G. Schneider, president of the National Research Council, to help these areas catch up with the rest of Canadian science and technology.

Writing in the June issue of Science Forum, released Thursday, Dr. Schneider says high-priority research areas can be helped through current negotiated development grants awarded directly to universities for three-year periods.

DIRECT WAY
"Additionally, consideration must also be given to a possible 'catching up' grant to meet the objectives ... in a more direct way. Such grants ... might be awarded to universities over a period of several years."

Dr. Schneider also says scientific exchange programs, such as visiting professorships between French and English-speaking universities, might help overcome "intercultural disparities."

AREA NEEDS
Dr. Schneider warns that science and technology are to be rooted in these areas "they must ultimately relate to the needs of these areas, that is to social problems and to industry."

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Federal fisheries officials are seeking a solution to the "shaker" problem and may have an answer by next fishing season.

Countless numbers of small coho and some small springs are slaughtered each April, May and June when the commercial fishing season opens for spring salmon, but is still closed, until mid-June, for coho. At that time of year the young coho grills are feeding and growing over the fishing grounds and commercial trollers are plagued by them taking the lures before they can get them down to the spring salmon they are seeking. In many cases by the time they get the lines in the little two-to-four pound coho have drowned. In other cases they have to shake them off the line and this kills them. Sometimes among a concentration of trollers the water is littered with dead coho that would have grown up to be good-sized salmon for commercial and sports fishermen.

Everyone concerned acknowledges it is a terrific waste of fish. The commercial trollers are the most worried of all, for they don't like to kill the fish that should become their bread and butter.

Federal fisheries now has two research trollers working on the "shaker" problem... one out of Bamfield in the Barkley Sound waters and one in the Gulf of Georgia waters between Nanaimo and Comox. They are studying the magnitude of the problem and they are test fishing with plugs, large lures and other types of troll gear to see if they can find a way to get the lures down to the spring salmon without hooking the young coho.

In another phase of the operation, fisheries officers from the west and east coasts of Vancouver Island are boarding a different commercial troller for one day each week to take a first hand look.

Log books have been placed on a number of commercial trollers where fishermen have volunteered to record information about their catches.

"We may have some answers and some recommendations for next year," a fisheries department spokesman told this writer.

The bluebacks have arrived in the Bowser-Deep Bay waters and today is the last chance to get a five-pounder to win a Coho Prince Baiter in the King Fisherman Contest for May. But, it may not be that easy. So far only two five-pounders have been recorded... one from Claytons and one from Bowser.

Most of the Deep Bay-Bowser coho are averaging three to four pounds and a number of limit catches were taken last weekend at depths from three to 12 ounces.

The Henry Smith Special has been the most productive lure, but anything with a little red in it has worked well.

The blues have also arrived in Campbell River, although scattered and not in large numbers. Biggest concentration is still in the Duncan Bay to Rock Bay waters but some have been taken off the Cape Mudge light. Brown's Bay is producing some good-sized springs. Bluebacks are also being taken outside of the Comox Bar.

Murray Cree reports good concentrations of blues and some springs still off Qualicum and large numbers of fry jumping just offshore, which should mean now is the time for some beach and estuary searun cutthroat fishing.

Blueback fishing continues good south from Claytons, to Snake Island and Five Fingers off Nanaimo and at Coffin Point and Yellowpoint waters, which have been a little better for springs. Further east is producing, but slowly. Active Pass has been giving up some good-sized springs, especially for moochers who get fresh bait by jigging in the big eddy at the southeast entrance to the pass.

Moochers have also been getting some fine big spring salmon fishing in Cowichan Bay, along Skimmer Bluffs.

In Saanich Inlet, the Misery Bay-Chesterfield Rock area is still producing excellent fishing for big salmon for those willing to go deep for them.

There is a new run of springs up to 19 pounds in Mill Bay waters. Big springs up to 25 pounds are being taken off the Bamerton shore. In Coles Bay, springs up to 16 pounds are being taken, but very deep. Willis Point has been giving up springs up to 18 pounds and Tod Inlet is still producing. Blues and jacks are being taken in the centre of Saanich Inlet. There seems to be no middle range of salmon in the Inlet just now. They are either big or small.

Sidney waters have been slow but there have been a few coho grills and springs.

Oak Bay, especially in The Gap, has been good for spring salmon up to 34 pounds.

Successful anglers have been using 100 feet of wire line and plunger or one pound of weight and Strip-Tearer. There have been some smaller fish off the Chain Islands, where some anglers have also hooked into halibut.

Victoria waterfront is worth a try and the big springs are definitely in Padder Bay, Beecher Bay, Secretary Island, Otter Point waters, and you don't have to fish too deep. Six ounces of weight with minnow or strip has been taking them up to 28 pounds.

Fresh water fishing slowed down in some of the lakes last weekend, but it is a matter of weather and hitting the right day now. Cowichan Lake, Sprout Lake and Great Central Lake are still pretty hot. Cowichan River is producing good brown trout fishing.



Al Unser scrambled to safety after losing two wheels

Bob Unser Wins 500-Miler Turbine Cars Again Balked



The winner

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Bobby Unser gunned his piston-powered racer to a record-shattering triumph in the Indianapolis 500-mile race Thursday when, for the second consecutive year, a turbine car broke down less than 25 miles from victory.

Unser's turbo-charged four-cylinder Offenhauser flashed into the lead as Joe Leonard's red turbine, running seven seconds ahead and with the race seemingly wrapped up, stalled just nine laps from the finish line.

HANDICAPPED

Handsome Bobby did it in a car with a broken gear box which, minutes before, seemed to have spoiled his hopes for first place. Both Leonard and Lloyd Ruby—the third big contender until he ran into magneto trouble—roared past him be-

cause he had to leave his pit stops in high gear, which boded his acceleration.

The finish was almost a duplicate of last year's turbine fiasco, when the failure of a \$5 bearing snatched victory from Parnelli Jones just nine miles from the end, allowing A. J. Foyt to squeeze through to win it.

SPEED RECORD

This year Unser—member of a famous racing family—swept past the finish with an average speed of 152.882 m.p.h., breaking Foyt's year-old record of 151.207. But while this was the fastest Speedway running ever, it was also one of the safest.

There were no major accidents. Although it has rained in Indianapolis for 23 consecutive days, the racing conditions were perfect Thursday for the 33 starters and the 300,000 fans who turned out to watch.

But there was no consolation for Leonard, the fastest qualifier in the race, and for Andy Granatelli, who entered Jones in last year's race and had three turbines running Thursday.

NONE FINISHED

None of the turbines finished. The driver of one, England's Graham Hill, slammed into a wall and went out shortly after the halfway mark. And Art Pollard, driving the last survivor of the turbines, rolled to a halt minutes after Leonard's downfall.

Only 14 cars were running at the end. Dan Gurney squeaked in second, Mel Kenyon was third, grand prix world champion Denis Hulme was fourth and Ruby came in fifth.

It was the third year in a row that the front runner at the Speedway had failed in the final laps. The year before Jones' disaster, Hill grabbed the prize money when Jackie Stewart's luck ran out near the finish.

THREE-MAN RACE

Thursday, it was a three-man race practically all the way between Unser, Leonard and Ruby. They swapped the lead back and forth between pit stops.

But it was Leonard who was

ahead and winning—apparently headed for the Speedway's first turbine victory—when the day's fourth and final accident turned on the yellow caution light for 13 minutes with just 20 laps left to go.

Eleven laps later, just after the race course had been cleared and to the amazement of the crowd, Leonard's turbine stalled and he walked dejectedly back to the pits.

Royals Sign Ex-Pro Star

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Bob Love, 42, has been named coach of New Westminster Royals of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, a post formerly held by general manager Bob Fenton.

Fenton, 11 years with the club, remains as general manager. Love played 11 years with the old Royals of the Western Hockey League.

Innkeepers Push For League Lead

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo O'Keefe	10	4	1	21
Red Lion Inn	9	5	0	18
Sea Cow	8	6	0	16
Nanaimo Tally-Ho	7	7	0	14
Clayton	6	8	0	12

Next game: Tonight—Clayton vs. Red Lion Inn, Central Park, 8:45 p.m.

Unbeaten Colony Inn is shaping up as the team to beat in

Riflewomen Outscored, 4-2

Tillamook Athletics won their second game in three starts Thursday by defeating Queen's Own Rifles, 4-2, in a Lower Island Senior Women's Softball League game at Central Park. Captain Movers won from Oak Bay by default in the other scheduled game.

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Softball Scores

Yarrows defeated Bapco Point, 6-3; Northwestern Creamery defeated Red Lion Inn, 10-1, and Glenora Creamery won from Kest's, 16-10, in Industrial Softball League games played last night.

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South African authorities Thursday rejected an application to permit whites to watch the bout. Both boxers are black.

South Africa was voted out of the Oct. 12-27 Olympic Games in Mexico City last month because of its strict segregation laws.

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Thieves Discover Key For Well-Hidden Cash

Thieves got away with more than \$550 in cash in two break-ins this week, but left empty-handed in another try.

Thursday, a fuse box in the Royalite service station at 1705 Store yielded more than power. Thieves, who gained entry to the station with a

ring of keys left in a truck outside, stole \$110 hidden in the fuse box.

Overnight Tuesday, more than \$400 was stolen from Capital Food Market, 50 West Burnside. Entry was made through a basement window.

The store Thursday offered a \$100 reward for information leading to conviction of those responsible.

In another Thursday break-in, someone left empty-handed after slipping into St. Alban's Church at Ryan and Belmont through a side window.

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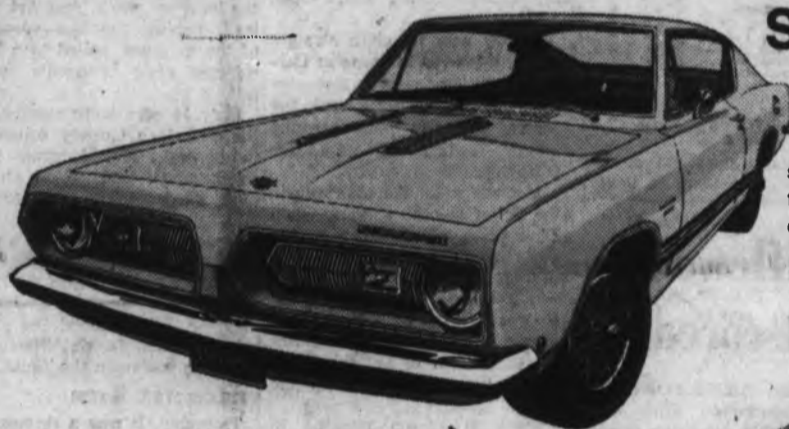
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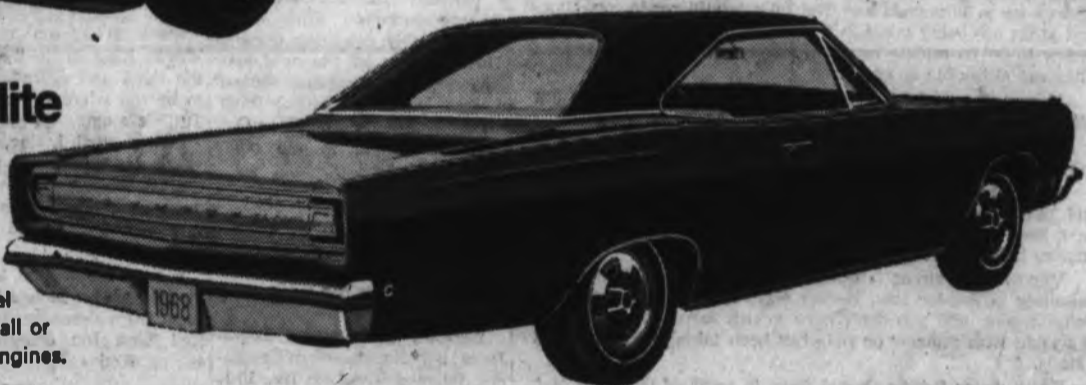
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Reaction Mixed to Toronto Cult Report

Some Clerics Favor 'Hand-Healing'

TORONTO (CP) — Anglican Church clergy have greeted with mixed reaction a report released Thursday by Rt. Rev. George B. Snell, Anglican Bishop of Toronto, on a healing cult which operated out of Toronto's St. Matthias Church last year.

The report, which would ban the exorcising of any "person, animal or place" without the bishop's permission, pending a more detailed study of the practice, met with approval of some, but not all, clergy.

The seven-man commission making the report was appointed last November by Bishop Snell in the wake of an inquest that found the former St. Matthias rector, Canon G. Moore W. Smith, "negligent" in the death of his ward, Katherine Globe, in the church rectory.

The inquest was told the 18-year-old girl died screaming of a brain abscess and meningitis after being prayed over and

spanked by various members of the healing cult at the church.

Dr. Reginald Stackhouse, an Anglican cleric and professor of philosophy of religion at Wycliffe College, said: "There is a valid place for the laying on of hands for healing in the normal pastoral ministry of the church. But, as the report says, it should be done in accordance with the prayer book."

"I have practised such a ministry. Who in the priesthood has not prayed for the sick?"

Dr. Stackhouse said, however, he sees no place for exorcism and casting out of evil spirits as practised by the St. Matthias group.

Rev. Ross Crighton, rector of St. James' Anglican Church, Orillia, said: "Evidence points to the fact that people can be possessed by an evil spirit. And such evil spirits can be overcome by prayer as Jesus prayed for the expulsion of such spirits."

Crighton said he practises healing through the laying on of hands and a group in his parish meets weekly for prayer and healing.

A United Church minister-psychologist hailed their port for its condemnation of the "indiscriminate" laying on of hands for healing and of exorcism of devils.

"Exorcism is a medieval superstition that has no place in the life of the church today,"

said Dr. Mervyn Dickinson, co-director of the Toronto Institute of Human Relations.

In its report, the seven-man commission recommended that Canon Moore Smith submit to a psychiatric examination within a month. If the examination report is satisfactory and Canon Smith abides by canon law, he could take a post under supervision and eventually assume charge of a parish again, the report stated.

Canadian Exports Climbing

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports increased 19.3 per cent in March to \$987,706,000 from \$827,835,000 in March, 1967, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Thursday.

Sales of automobiles and parts, softwood lumber, copper and crude petroleum were all substantially higher during the month.

Wheat exports dropped 30 per cent to \$118,157,000 and a decline also occurred in newspaper.

UP 14.5 PER CENT

First-quarter exports were up 14.5 per cent to \$2,931,562,000 from \$2,558,083,000 in the January-March period last year.

As previously reported, March imports were up 4.4 per cent to \$902,560,000 from \$863,761,000. The three-month total of \$2,804,877,000 was an increase of 10.8 per cent from \$2,522,383,000.

The trade surplus was \$85,146,000 in March, compared with a deficit of \$35,926,000 a year earlier.

The three-month surplus totalled \$126,705,000, up from \$35,700,000 for the same period of 1967.

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Legion Hoists Banner For Queen

By NICK RUSSELL

PENTICTON (CP) — Veterans at the Royal Canadian Legion convention Thursday were unanimous in affirming their loyalty to the Queen—but some delegates stumbled over the question of a Canadian national anthem.

The convention unanimously approved a resolution forwarded from the 1967 Manitoba command convention asserting that it endorse by "100 per cent" its loyalty to the monarchy as stated in legion ritual.

A suggestion that the "100 per cent" be deleted as unnecessary was loudly rejected on a voice vote. The preamble said the resolution was introduced because "propaganda advocating the abolition of the monarchy is increasing in Canada."

ANTHEM SNAG

The problem of whether or not Canada has an official national anthem was posed when delegates came to study a resolution forwarded from last year's Ontario command convention.

"Whereas the Government of Canada now has accepted the music of 'O Canada' as the national anthem, and whereas the words 'O Canada, our home and native land' have been used for many years, any move to have those words removed should be resisted," the resolution stated.

NO ONE KNEW

J. J. MacInnis of Dartmouth, N.S., wondered when O Canada had been officially recognized as the national anthem.

No one knew, though one delegate said he had seen and heard something about it on television.

Delegates finally agreed on a compromise under which the

preamble about official anthem was deleted. Then the motion was approved unanimously.

O Canada is not yet the official anthem.

The music of O Canada, written by Calixa Levallee in 1880, was adopted by Parliament last year as the national anthem.

Despite Commons approval, the recommendation, before becoming law, must be approved by the government through proclamation, an order-in-council or by introducing a statute in parliament. This has not been done.

TWO OF FIVE

Last February, a parliamentary committee replaced two of the five "stand on guard" in O Canada with new words but otherwise left it intact. The recommendation was tabled in the last Parliament, but has not been acted upon.

The convention, nearing the end of its week-long stay in this Okanagan Valley city, elected Bob Kohaly, 47, of Estevan, Sask., president of the 300,000-member Legion. Judge Redmond Roche of Montreal was named first vice-president.

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Craigmont Men Vote for Strike

MERRITT (CP) — Employees at Craigmont Mine, the scene of a six-month walkout in 1966, have voted 51 per cent in favor of striking again to back demands for wages to be brought up to the general industrial level. Earlier they rejected a company offer of a 27-cent hourly wage increase over three years on the present base rate of \$2.45 an hour.

Magistrates' Trials Must Be All English in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge has ruled that all trials in magistrate's courts in the province must be conducted in English, the only official language in provincial courts.

Mr. Justice David R. Vacher rejected Wednesday an application by a woman who said she speaks only French for an order prohibiting a West Vancouver magistrate from conducting her shoplifting trial in English.

The judge ruled that magistrates' courts are clearly provincial, not federal, courts and are governed by provincial laws.

One of these laws is the B.C. English Language Act, passed by the Legislature in 1960, which incorporates a number of laws of England dating back to 1773, he said.

One of the laws of 1773 was that all proceedings in British courts "shall be in the English tongue and language only."

Since the English Language Act made this still applicable in B.C., said the judge, "the laws

of this province require that trials in provincial courts be conducted in English."

The application was made to the Supreme Court by Suzanne Poulin, who described herself as a servant who spoke only French. It was

opposed by the attorney-general.

She argues she had a right to a trial in French in magistrate's court by implications of British North America Act sections concerning "courts of Canada" and language rights.

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Colorful 'Chubby' Power, Long-Time Minister, Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator C. when there were seven men a G. Power, 80, a sportsman, lawyer, soldier and politician extraordinary, died in hospital in Quebec City Thursday.

Death of the man known to a host of friends as Chubby ended an unbroken parliamentary career that extended back to 1917, when he ran and was elected as a Liberal MP in Quebec South.

Senator Power fell ill several days ago at his summer home at St. Paoime, in Quebec's Kamouraska County, was taken to Quebec's Hotel Dieu hospital and died Thursday of uremia.

UNMATCHED SERVICE

With 38 continuous years as a member of Parliament and another 13 years in the Upper House, Senator Power had a record of unbroken parliamentary service unmatched by any present member of either chamber.

He held a series of cabinet posts in the Liberal government of Mackenzie King.

An minister of defence for air from 1940 to 1944, he was a driving force in getting the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan off the ground.

FRANCE HAD FALLEN

The plan to train Commonwealth aircrews in Canada required massive mobilization. France had fallen and aircraft of all types were in crucially short supply.

Chubby Power put his energy and enthusiasm into an all-out effort to expand the tiny Canadian aircraft industry to produce the fleets of training planes required. Scores of new airfields and housing for the trainees also had to be built in short order.

The minister got the plan into high gear, quickly training new pilots, navigators, air gunners and wireless operators.

CHARACTERISTIC

The greatest air training operation the Commonwealth had ever seen met its quotas ahead of schedule.

Getting things done was a life-long Power characteristic.

Charles Gavan Power was born to a family of Irish origin in the Quebec City suburb of Sillery and grew to be fluent in French.

He went to Montreal's Loyola College for an arts degree and returned to Quebec City to study law at Laval University. While studying he became a hockey star. In 1908 he was "rover" with the Quebec Bulldogs of the Eastern Canada Hockey Association, the days

He won the Quebec South seat for the Liberals and was re-elected there in nine elections subsequent to that of 1917 before he was appointed to the Senate.

Politics had been part of the Power family life. His father, William Power, was an MP as well as a lumberman.

With his political and legal background, young Power quickly became a key man in the Liberal party's provincial organization.

CREDIT GIVEN

In later years he was given much credit for the party's record of election successes in Quebec.

As an MP, he worked hard on committees dealing with pension legislation for veterans. When the King government was returned to office in 1935, there was a cabinet appointment for him as minister of pensions and national health.

In 1938, he was switched to postmaster-general. When he was made air minister in 1940, he also took the portfolio of associate defence minister.

The conscription issue in one war had brought him into the party. When a similar issue came up again in the Second World War, it drove him out of the cabinet.

SAW NO NEED

The King government decided to send some 15,000 conscripts overseas as army reinforcements.

Maj. Power said he could see no need for this when more men were volunteering for the air force than could be used and when thousands of men, liberated by advancing Allied armies overseas, wanted arms to join the fight.

He resigned from the cabinet. Senator Power published an autobiography in 1967, entitled A Party Politician: The Memoirs of Chubby Power.



Power

\$500 Bursary Honors Dean

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dean Walter Gage, associated with the University of British Columbia since 1921, is to be honored by a \$500 scholarship bearing his name. Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, UBC board chairman, who said it will be awarded on conditions Dean Gage suggests.

Director to Resign

CYC Collapse Predicted

OTTAWA (CP) — Alan Clarke, executive director of the Company of Young Canadians, will likely resign within the next couple of days, informed sources said Thursday night.

Mr. Clarke, contacted by telephone, declined comment, except to say a formal statement will be issued soon.

The reported resignation is the result of an internal dispute in the company, which came to a head Tuesday with the resignation of Martin Beliveau, associated director for Quebec.

A company official in Montreal said in a telephone interview Thursday that at least 40 of Quebec's 150 volunteers and staff opposed "the dismissal of Beliveau."

Mr. Beliveau said earlier his resignation had been requested by Mr. Clarke.

The official said widespread resignations may follow in Quebec and "the provincial organization could collapse."

personality conflicts and lack of funds.

Sources said Thursday the dispute is no longer confined to Quebec. It had spread to field staffs in other areas of the country as well.

The CYC, a federal agency created in 1966 to involve youth in social projects, recently announced it was scrapping two large projects in Toronto and one in Winnipeg because of per-

sonality conflicts and lack of funds.

The company's budget was cut to \$1,900,000 this year from \$2,400,000 last year as part of federal spending reductions.

CYC members have complained in the past about weak leadership in Ottawa, the lack of trained personnel and head-

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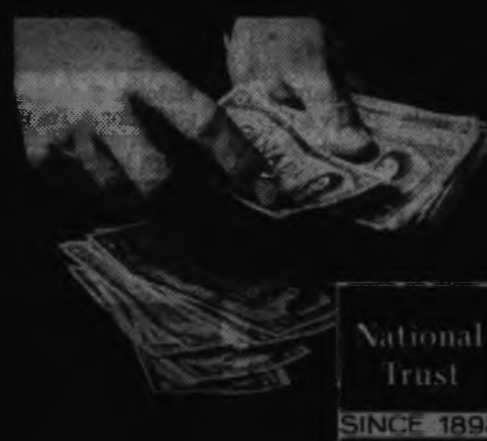
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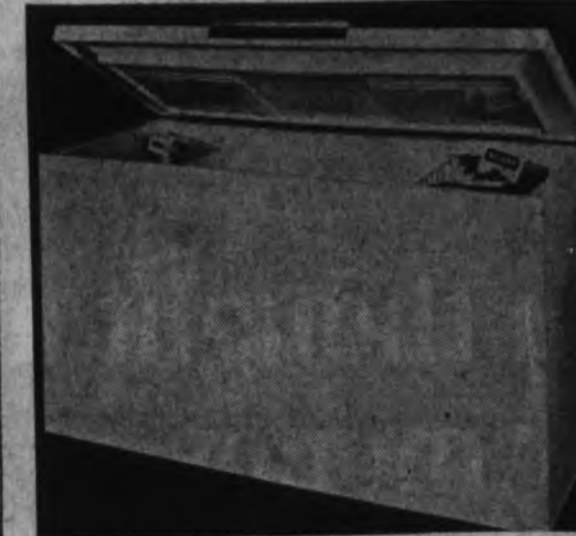
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Misses Dresses, Dept. 341, Floor of Fashion



Cathie Child, 3 lets attention wander

Royal Roads Cadets Told

Need Continues For Servicemen

There is a continuing need for Canada's armed forces, Vice-Admiral Hennessey told the 1968 graduating class of Royal Roads Military College on Thursday.

Admiral Hennessey, commander general of the Canadian Forces in Ottawa, spoke under sunny skies before 79 graduates and a crowd of guests estimated at 1,800.

A flight of four CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptors swept overhead as the cadet-clad graduates formally completed their second year of studies at Royal Roads.

23 WARS

The admiral was reviewing officers for the occasion. He said that in the 23 years since V-J Day there have been at least as many wars, large or small.

"Many of these have been



Hennessey

settled through the offices of the UN, and the Canadian forces have participated in some way in every UN intervention, large or small," he said.

"We still are: in Palestine, in Kashmir, and of course in Cyprus. I rather suspect that we will be serving in other trouble spots around the world as years go by," he said.

GREETINGS

"For people in Canada to say, as all too many do, that because we have not been in a war lately we do not need armed forces is rather like saying that because the city of Victoria's crime rate has declined they don't need a police force," he declared.

Admiral Hennessey also brought greetings to the graduating class from Governor General Dickson, who was originally scheduled to address the cadets.

PRIZES AWARDED

The Governor General's Silver Medal, top academic prize, was awarded to Cadet A. R. Thickson of North Bay, Ont. The Governor General's Bronze Medal for the top first-year student was presented to Cadet D. C. Ganley.

Victoria Candidates

Financial Woes Traced To Pound, Dollar

High interest rates are making life difficult in the whole western world, Liberal David Groos told a breakfast meeting Thursday of the Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club.

"When I hear the Liberal government being blamed exclusively for high interest rates, I am forced to point out that they haven't had a Liberal government in England since 1915, and the rates are even higher there," he said.

U.S. FOLLOWS

He said that when financial restraint was called for, the government made two unpopular moves—it cut spending estimates, cutting off many projects, and increased income tax.

He said the measures were so effective that the United States was following suit.

Mr. Groos said the financial problems had been brought

about by the weakness of the pound sterling, and the relative weakness of the American dollar because of the war in Vietnam.

The other issue in the current campaign, said Mr. Groos, is that of national unity.

"Prime Minister Trudeau recognizes that he is taking a huge risk when he heads on the incipient separation of some Quebecois and the real calculated separation of M. Parbault, the federal Conservative spokesman and candidate in Quebec," said Mr. Groos.

ONE, INDIVISIBLE

"We will not negotiate the powers of the federal government in favor of 10 provinces, each having sovereignty in foreign affairs," he promised.

He added that as a party the Liberals stand or fall by one single, united Quebec, and the price would be the entrenchment in a Canadian constitution of the linguistic rights as far as federal matters are concerned of a second internationally-used language.

Conservative candidate Eric Charman said Mr. Stanfield's policy, as far as Quebec was concerned, was that the Canadian government was indivisible and one.

Mr. Charman said subsidies and assistance, both directly and indirectly, to shipbuilding and ship ownership throughout the world are far in excess of anything offered in this nation. As part of the Pacific-rim trading area, Victoria will see ever-expanding ocean traffic which will require facilities in repair work.

'SEEMS ABSURD'

He voiced concern at the prospective closing of Work Point barracks.

"It seems absurd to me that this kind of industry which we already have and for which our environment is well suited should now be pulling away," said Mr. Charman.

He suggested that local issues were more important than the personalities of party leaders, and said his concern would be for a strong voice in Ottawa to represent Victoria.

If elected, he would open an office in the city, where he would be available to constituents once a month, he said.

NDP POLICY

The fiscal policy of the NDP would remove the financial disadvantage which penalizes Canadian industries in competition with the United States, said NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson.

He said this area would be an excellent site for a research centre and "new look" industries.

Museum Artist Forgoes Strike

Much-criticized sculptor Lionel Thomas said Thursday he has resumed work on his controversial Indian whaling tableau and won't go on strike after all.

"I'm under contract. How can a contractor go on strike?" said Mr. Thomas.

Earlier this week he said he would suspend work on the massive wood sculpture in the new provincial museum because of "meddling" by other museum staff.

Numerous people have criticized the tableau although it is several weeks from completion.

"I'm a duck and a fighter. I'll go ahead," said Mr. Thomas, 53, an associate professor of fine arts at UBC.

"It's going to be an outstanding display and I'll be very proud of it."

Urban Study First, Then Centre Talks

By A. H. MURPHY

Speculation on the site of a new convention centre is an exercise in futility until the Wharf Street-waterfront urban renewal study comes out, city officials said Thursday.

The \$70,000 report was due at the end of April, at which time it was announced there would be a delay. City officials said

Thursday it would probably be presented within the next two weeks.

The report, prepared by a commercial survey firm from information provided by the city's department of planning and development, is expected to recommend strongly that the new convention centre, long a subject of hot and sometimes acrimonious discussion, be located on the waterfront some where in the 55-acre area covered by the commercially-oriented feasibility study.

UNDEE LEASE

This area, bounded by Government, Johnson, the Causeway and the waters of the Inner Harbor, includes a large waterfront property owned by the city and now under lease to Ocean Cement. This land has often been suggested as a prime site for a convention centre.

If the report conforms to the thinking of city planners, and it is almost a foregone conclusion it will, it will recommend the section of the city, now blighted but potentially one of the most valuable in Victoria, be developed as high-density residential area.

SENIOR OFFICIAL

Although officials were reluctant to comment pending receipt of the report, a senior official said Thursday it was unlikely the district would be developed as an extension of the shopping district. There was already a hard-core retail section in downtown, he said, and it was far more likely it would be opened up as a site for apartment buildings, high-rise and otherwise, strategically located to afford the utmost view.

Planners have said on other occasions placement of a convention centre in the waterfront section would almost certainly be followed by the construction of one or more hotels.

A number of sites have been suggested for the convention centre.

City-owned land in the vicinity

of Memorial Arena was suggested as a possibility, but more or less ruled out when it was generally decided it was too far from downtown.

Conversations have been held with the Canadian Pacific Railway about the possibility of locating a centre on land adjacent to the hotel. It has been suggested that it be built on land now occupied by the hotel parking lot, as a bridge over Douglas Street from the city-owned Crystal Garden to C.P.R. land on the west side of the street and on the site now occupied by the Crystal.

LEASE PROPOSAL

A commercial firm from Edmonton proposed building a hotel-convention centre complex across Douglas Street from City Hall and leasing it to the city.

The Chinatown section immediately west of Centennial Square has been proposed, as has a location on the northeast corner of Douglas and Fisgard.



Bob

Seen In Passing

Bob Mayhew in his garden . . . (He lives at 3005 Rutland Road and his hobby is his bonsai garden, made up of miniature or dwarfed trees and plants.) . . . Pat Teddy setting up trays . . . Pat Smith trying to catch a stray chicken . . . Bonnie Ross and Gordon Forbes talking about their trailer rig . . . Ray Wer-

ing a telephone call about an old friend in Toronto . . . Henry Bittman taking a stroll along the Dallas Road waterfront . . . Frank Daykin on his way home from work . . . Allan White preparing for a move to Toronto . . . Jim Churchill washing his car . . . Linda and Gordon Forbes talking about their trailer rig . . . Ray Wer-

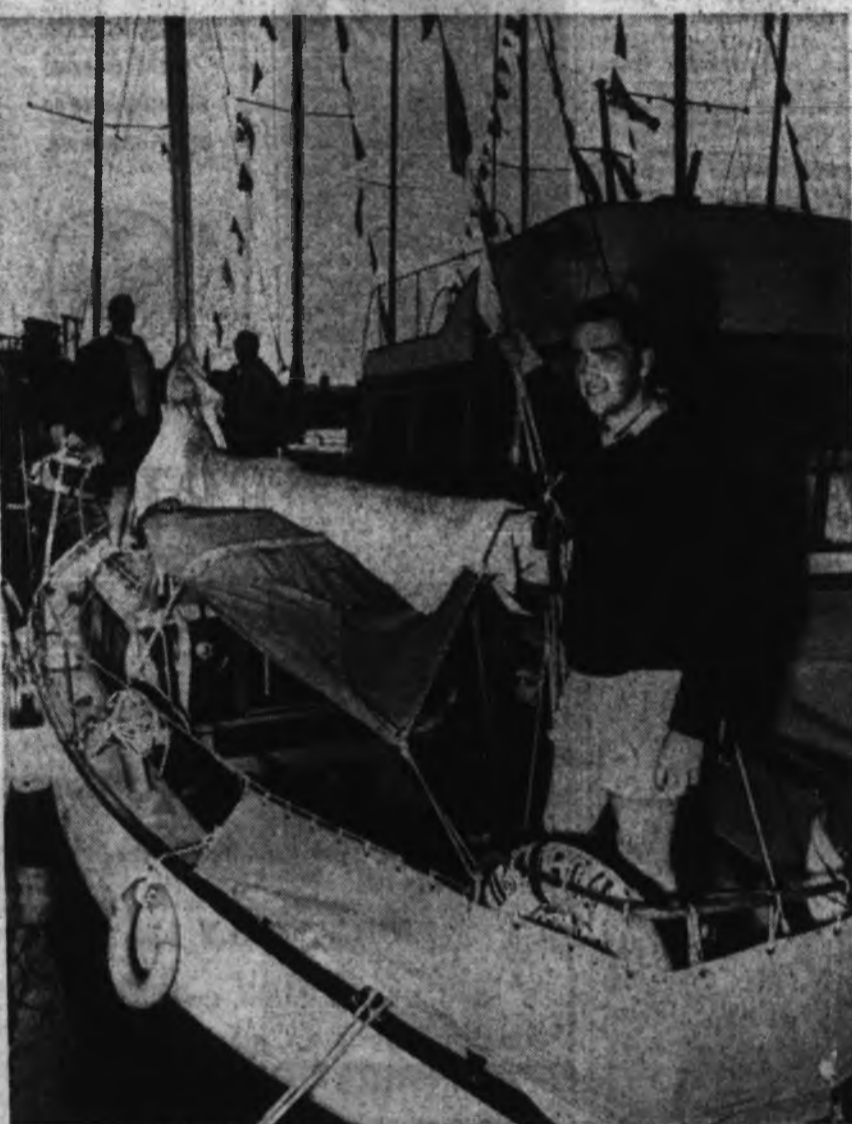
Car Slams Pole, Serviceman Dies

One serviceman was killed and another seriously injured early today when their sports car slammed into a utility pole in the 800 block Esquimalt Road.

Police lifted the vehicle to remove the driver who was pinned under the steering wheel. The men, who were not identified, were taken to Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt hospital where one was pronounced dead on arrival.

Hydrofoil Runs

The hydrofoil Victoria, out of Service Tuesday and Wednesday because of continuing difficulty with the docking motor system, made its regular trip here from Seattle Thursday morning, returning in the afternoon.



YACHTSMEN Ross Coburn, Len Trevada join Swiftsure entrants in Burrie and Bob Elliott of RVanYC's Inner Harbor.

Largest Field Berths for 27th

Victoria's Inner Harbor in front of the Legislative Buildings turned into a small forest of masts Thursday evening in preparation for Saturday's Swiftsure bluewater classic.

The 88 Swiftsure participants, and the 46 entries in the 75-mile race from Victoria to Chatham Bay and return, will be introduced by Humphrey Golby.

The roll call and the introduction of special guests will

be made from the deck of HMCS Cowichan. Victoria Ald. Ian Stewart will welcome the yachts on behalf of the city.

The Rainbow Sea Cadets will perform a Sunset Ceremony on the legislative lawn at 8:45 p.m., which will be followed by a carillon concert.

The Dallas Road waterfront from the breakwater to south Holland Point will be the best vantage point for Swiftsure watchers Saturday morning.

To help ease traffic congestion, special Swiftsure buses will operate a free shuttle service starting at 8:30 a.m. throughout downtown Victoria, from Herald Street on the north to Broughton Street on

the south, and then to the waterfront.

Victoria city police ask motorists to park their cars in any of the downtown off street parking facilities, and take the special buses to the view points.

The special buses can be boarded at the regular bus

stop nearest the car parks. Motorists are asked to return to their cars the same way.

The free buses will operate until 11 a.m. Buses will leave Herald Street at: 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9, 9:10, 9:20. They will leave Dallas Road at Douglas at 10:10 and then at 10 minute intervals with the last run at 11 a.m.



Admirers Share Cadets Great Day

Thursday was graduation day for cadets at Royal Roads Military College. Following the colorful ceremonies and presentation of awards on the parade square the cadets and their guests attended a reception on the grounds of the Castle. From left, are Cadet Squadron Leader R. J. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Palmer, Dartmouth, N.S.; Miss Brenda Aylward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Aylward, and

Miss Monica McAleese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAleese, all of Victoria; and Cadet Section Commander Chris Ford, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Ford, Winnipeg. CSL Palmer received the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia's medal which is presented to the officer cadet who has made the greatest contribution to reputation of Royal Roads during the year.—(Jim Ryan Photo)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: The person who wrote that millions of American housewives are largely responsible for the shortage of domestic help hit the nail squarely on the head. I have done housework for 20 years and I'd like to add a few words.

It's not only the ridiculous wages women pay household help, it's what they expect in the way of services. Some women who hire housekeepers don't know that mowing grass, raking leaves, washing the car, putting on and removing screens, shovelling snow, nursing care, shortening hems and sleeves are not housework. Neither is chauffeuring kids, repairing plumbing and shampooing the dog.

What some women expect a maid to do is unbelievable, but that's not the worst of it. The way they treat domestic help is nothing short of insulting.

I worked in a place where the woman of the house complained so bitterly about the cost of food I felt guilty every time I ate a mouthful. Madame used to put notes on things in the icebox, such as "Leave this salmon alone, Irma, it's for lunch tomorrow." That same evening they'd have three couples in and drink up \$30 worth of Scotch.

So please tell your vast reading audience that if they are having a hard time finding domestic help, it's largely because they didn't treat help right when they had it. I know because I quit housework seven years ago and I'd starve before I'd go back to it.—I.L.

Dear I.L.: I received a mountain of mail from former housekeepers who said the same thing. You said it best. Thanks for writing. If there's another side to this story, I'd like to hear it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was married last year to a boy I grew up with. He was very set in his ways but I was sure I could live with his stubbornness. I do love him, but I need some advice on a serious problem.

My grandmother made her home with us when Grandpa died. I was 11 at the time and Grandma was just wonderful to us kids.

Now that I am married and have a little bungalow of my own I have invited Grandma to come visit us for a week. She lives 200 miles away. We have a lovely guest bedroom and adjoining bath and she wouldn't be in the way at all.

My husband told me yesterday he can't stand old people and if Grandma accepts the invitation he is going fishing



Winner of Viking Portable Sewing Machine, Mrs. L. Lumley, 1710 Wains Crossroad, Sidney, pictured here with Mr. W. Cole of Eaton's Sewing Centre and the brand new Viking straight sew portable sewing machine . . . grand prize in the Eaton's Sewing Centre Draw at the Jaycees Fair. Mrs. Lumley's name was selected from hundreds who entered and she succeeded in answering correctly the skill-testing question.

Schools Fail Pupils Don't

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every Johnny and Janie dropout from an inner-city school has a friend in a high place.

Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Teachers College, Columbia University, said children who ditch the books are not failures, the schools are.

Off to school for the first time—such boys and girls take the language they're accustomed to—street talk. Their conduct is conditioned by sub-standard living quarters, some hunger and even rag-bag togs.

Their first collision on the academic front is with a teacher from a middle-class background. She hawks them out when they express themselves in four-letter words. The very first day the ghetto child is accused of doing something dreadful.

Teacher passes out reading books with stories and pictures of children who, to ghetto

to children, live in a Garden of Eden—suburbia.

Learning to read is as difficult as learning a foreign language. So right away the difficulty of making it in this subject doubles. The ghetto youngsters must "learn" the foreign language in terms of a life that is foreign to them.

"Children who come to school from different backgrounds cannot be permitted to founder, Fischer said. "Schools and teachers must adjust programs to meet these children, they must respect the children and not condemn them."

But teachers sensitive to needs and backgrounds of the inner-city schoolchild are in short supply, if not rare.

Fischer called for more sensitivity training in teachers' colleges to help rescue the ghetto children.

Clubs and Societies

Benefit Society Planning Rally

Six women members of North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 leave for Nanaimo, Saturday morning to join Vancouver and Island centres' reviews for the provincial rally which will be held on the weekend.

Attending from here will be Mrs. E. Crowther, president; Mrs. K. Schmelz, past president; Mrs. A. Ritchie, financial secretary; Mrs. K. Jackson, Pioneer president; Mrs. A. Nicholson, vice-president; Mrs. A. Taylor, lady of ceremonies; Mrs. E. Longden, secretary; Mrs. J. Bowden, past president.

The rally is being held by Nanaimo and Chemainus reviews, with Mrs. Winnifred D. Disney, provincial field director from Vancouver, in charge.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening and luncheon for past presidents at noon on Sunday.

LOBA

Past Mistresses Club of Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. R. McKay, 1599 McRae, at 12 noon, June 3. A "pot luck" luncheon will be held, followed by the regular meeting.

LAKE HILL WI

Business meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m., June 3, in the Lake Hill WI Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

ROTARY WA

Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary is holding a tea at 3 p.m., June 6, at the Victoria Golf Club.

ST. JOHN'S ACW

Evening Branch of St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 8 p.m., June 4, in the Lounge.

HOSPITAL WA

Regular meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital will be held at 2

p.m., June 3, at the hospital. Conveners for the Dogwood Fete, to be held June 19, are asked to meet immediately following the meeting.

F.O.E. AUXILIARY

Annual general meeting and

installation of officers of Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 p.m., June 4, in the Eagles Hall, 751 View Street. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the newly elected and retiring officers.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

If you've never heard that group of entertainers, Sing Out Victoria, you will have your chance on Saturday. Because they will be performing at Metropolitan Church Pendray Hall on Saturday for about 20 minutes or a half hour interval.

The singing group will only be a part of the affair. There will also be home baking for sale, good used clothing, a cake walk and tea will be served.

Mrs. John O'Reilly will open the affair at 1:30 p.m. and the serving of tea will start at 2 o'clock.

Money raised at the sale

will be used to buy sound equipment for the sing out group.

Mrs. L. James is convening the affair and others helping and hoping the affair will be a success are Mrs. Lealie Child, Mrs. P. Cameron, Mrs. David Jefferson and Mrs. O. Goward.

One Year Today

Victoria's Racquet Club is one whole year old today. And it will be a big evening for the club which has gone over in a bigger way than expected. Well, maybe it was expected but not quite so fast.

The first annual spring ball takes place tonight and the big event of the evening is the opening of the new pool at 7 o'clock. Dr. K. M. B. Greenwood, club president, will be doing the honors.

The official opening will be followed by an aquatic display by the Juan de Fuca Synchronized Swim Club directed by Rita Norbury.

Members have gone to no end of trouble to make the place gay for the evening. The decorative theme is re-

lated to the sea with colors mainly in blue and green.

There are large fish mobiles suspended from the ceiling and a sail boat with nets, logs, floats and greenery is the focal point at one end of the lounge.

Driftwood and sea shells are the centrepieces for the dining tables.

The ball is a formal dinner

dance starting with cocktails

coinciding with the pool opening

and dinner will be served

at 8. Dancing to The Velvet

Brass follows dinner.

Receiving approximately 300

members will be Dr. and Mrs.

Kemble Greenwood, and di-

rectors, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. P. C.

Meredith, and Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Hays.

Headed for California

Leaving for California this week are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns. They are going to Oakland where they will attend the graduation ceremonies at Mills College. Mrs. Mearns is a graduate of Mills. Pre-commencement activities start next Friday, the 7th and continue until the Degree Day ceremonies on Sunday.

Buffet Supper

Miss Gwen Loudoun gave a supper party for her cousin, Denise Speller who will marry Bill Wellburn on June 15. This date is also the 28th wedding anniversary of Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wellburn who were married 28 years ago in St. John's Church. It will be the same church for the young couple.

Gwen Loudoun will be the maid of honor at her cousin's wedding.

Back From Tour

Mr. Brian H. Roberts, president of Castle Wines, Ltd., and Mrs. Roberts are back from an extended tour of Europe and South Africa. The Roberts lived in South Africa before coming to Victoria in 1956.

While in South Africa, Mr. Roberts visited with his sister, Mrs. J. Brian Orr in Johannesburg while Mrs. Roberts visited her sister, Mrs. H. Gill in the same city.

A highlight of the trip was when another sister, Lady Sheelah England, flew down from Botswana (previously

known as Bechuanaaland) to visit Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Roberts in Johannesburg. It was the first time in 37 years that the three sisters had been together.

Guider to Open Annual Tea

Mrs. H. P. McKeever, area commissioner for Victoria Girl Guides and Brownies, will open the Dunsmuir District local association tea.

The annual affair will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., June 1, at St. Alban's Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan. Home cooking stall will be featured and Brownies and Guides will provide the entertainment.

No Apartments For Families

VANCOUVER (CP)—If you have children, you'll find it hard to rent an apartment in Vancouver. A survey of 289 buildings showed only 43 per cent will rent to families, although 82 per cent would rent to childless couples. Eighty per cent will rent to elderly persons. 74 to bachelors and 70 to single girls.



Tea Planned to Aid Matson Lodge

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salvation Army Matson Lodge will hold a tea and home baking sale on Saturday, June 6. This date is also the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Lodge and the fifth of the forming of the Auxiliary. Brigadier and Mrs.

V. C. Underhill under whose supervision the residents are so well cared for are pictured with Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, charter president and again president this year.—(Kinsman)

Moose Berries Make Jewelry

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—"Moose berries"—a delicate name for moose droppings—make great jewelry under the watchful eye of Win Robertson.

The Prince George housewife says the jewelry can be a vivid reminder of a visit to this north-central British Columbia city.

Mrs. Robertson collects the "berries" in the woods—the supply around here is almost inexhaustible—impales them on toothpicks and dips them in molten glass fibre.

The cooled berries then are fixed to cufflinks or tiepins.

The finished product gives off a slight odor—of glass fibre.

Mrs. Robertson says a

moose berry is like a good

whisky—it improves with age.

But too much aging can

mean some pretty crumbly

jewelry.

"Actually, last year's crop

is about perfect—not too

fresh, and not too old.

"And a large bull moose is

not really much good. We

look more for the medium-

sized products."

Mrs. Robertson says she

is dicker with several stores

here to take on a line of her

new jewelry.

IODE

Regular meeting of Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE will be held at the home of Mrs. N. J. Smith, 749 Mann Avenue, at 8 p.m., June 4.

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Women Want Pay To Stay Home

WINNIPEG (CP)—A tax dividend should be paid families when the mother stays at home or does volunteer work in the community, the royal commission on the status of women was told.

"It's about time the state recognized that married women make an economic contribution," June Menzies, an economist and housewife, told the public hearing.

Mrs. Menzies spoke on behalf of the 100-member Manitoba volunteer committee, whose bulky brief also proposed that marriage be made into an economic partnership with man and wife sharing assets on a 50-50 basis.

The women said that the present taxation system as applied to working wives assumes the wife is the chattel of her husband.

Married women are allowed a maximum \$250 tax-free income but monies earned in

excess of that and up to \$1,250 are deducted from their husband's \$1,000 household exemption.

"There is a conflict of interest between the tax premium offered to husbands to keep their wives out of the labor force and the concern expressed by the Economic Council of Canada about the lack of trained manpower in Canada," the brief said.

It recommended that the \$1,000 household exemption be given husbands whether their wives work or not and that wives should "be taxed as individuals and given the basic \$1,000 exemption enjoyed by other adults."

The committee also took issue with the Carter commission plan for taxing the working husband and wife as a family unit, with the wife's income being added to that of her husband and taxed at the consequent higher rate.

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Cross-Canada Candid**Film on Stanfield May Shock Party**

TORONTO (CP) — A 30-minute film on Robert Stanfield will be shown Monday night on the CTV network, and the co-producers expect it to shock and surprise some members of the Conservative party.

Steven Patrick and Richard Leterman followed the Conservative leader across Canada from British Columbia to Newfoundland, shooting 40,000 feet of film paid for by the party.

It will be shown on a free-time political broadcast and

was not subject to party editing, a stipulation by Allan King Associates before they accepted the contract from the party.

"They haven't seen the film at all," Mr. King said. "There's no way of changing it."

Mr. King heads the company which made the controversial film Warrendale. He said Mr. Patrick and Mr. Leterman wanted to make the film alone, not under the supervision of party workers.

"We felt we could make the

film much more effective if we were left alone," Mr. Patrick said.

"We like the guy. We didn't go out to knock him, but we didn't go out to hide anything, either."

A few rushes of the film were seen by E. A. Goodman, party campaign chairman, and a few workers. One spokesman said it is "rather raw in places."

'Riding Needs Young MP'

David Anderson, the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate, told supporters at the opening of his campaign headquarters Wednesday night that the riding needs a young member of Parliament on the government side instead of an MP who only replies to their letters.

"This riding needs action and results. It has suffered by electing opposition members year after year," he said.

**Push for Popular Appeal**

Hedge-hopping through rural Ontario Thursday found Tory leader Robert Stanfield pushing tiny Mary Pettipas while Mrs. Stanfield stoops for closer look. At each point in tour Stanfield promised Conservative government would act to halt rising cost of living. —(CP)

Campaign Roundup**'Faribault Not Spokesman'**

MONTREAL (CP) — E. Davis, former justice minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, said Thursday Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, not Marcel Faribault, spoke for the party's position on Quebec.

Mr. Davis told a press conference, "Mr. Faribault, as prominent as he is, does not make Conservative policy."

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Douglas Thursday took a break from his usual rally-a-night federal election campaign to tape two television programs and to prepare speeches he will make next week when he tours the Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Douglas goes to Guelph Friday to continue his bus tour of southern Ontario.

OTTAWA (CP) — Confederation is a team concept and only the Conservatives are in a position to field a national cabinet team, former Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said Thursday in an interview.

Mr. Thompson, seeking re-election in the Alberta riding of Red Deer as a Conservative, said Robert Stanfield is a good team leader. "A good leader is a good listener. Mr. Stanfield doesn't run off at the mouth with glib answers."

The former Social Credit chief is campaigning across the country for the Conservatives and was in Ottawa Thursday for strategy meetings at national headquarters.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Duff Roblin Thursday resigned from the Manitoba legislature to clear the way for his candidacy

in the June 25 federal election.

Mr. Roblin, who resigned last fall as premier, had been in the legislature for 19 years. All MLAs in the federal race are required to give up their seats by the June 10 nomination day.

Mr. Roblin is a Progressive Conservative candidate in Winnipeg South Centre, which includes his provincial constituency of Wolseley.

TORONTO (CP) — Does Stanfield prefer blondes?

At a press conference Wednesday he said all the kissing during the campaign for the June 25 election is giving him a feeling of insecurity.

"Every time I get kissed by a pretty girl someone else decides he wants my job."

Later, however, he was still willing to pose kissing Edith Olboester, 19, a blonde.

A downtown burlesque house — which bills itself as the only one in Canada — came out with "amateur strip wrestling" this week. The main match was between TT and SS.

A spokesman for the theatre said Thursday night the winner was expected to be TT. And next week? — "Probably a match between Trudeau and Terry Douglas."

Some Boos**Trudeau Tramples Maritime Boosers**

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday night came down hard on a few persons who booed him in a crowd of 1,700 here.

He said they had booed after the playing of O Canada, that they had booed the fishing industry, a Nova Scotia and a strong federal government.

The crowd was enthusiastic and the boos were so few it was difficult to tell where they were coming from.

EQUAL CHANCE

Trudeau said they were coming from members of parties who don't have much fun at their own meetings.

A little later he said all Canadians, whether they live by the sea, in the mountains, on the plains or in the big cities, must have an equal chance.

The prime minister said the federal government has decided to establish a new ferry service between Digby and Saint John, N.B.

NO MORE PROMISE

He said there was no mere election promise because negotiations on the approach facilities had already started. The CPR would operate the ferry.

Trudeau's reference to interruptions was the second of the day. Earlier at Dartmouth, N.S., he cut short his speech when he said some in the crowd did not want to listen to him.

Trudeau said regional economic disparities are as great a menace to Canada as cultural or language differences. This problem would have to be solved or some provinces would not want to continue living in Canada if they could not get their fair share.

RICH TO POOR

The federal government must be able to take taxes from the rich provinces and distribute them to the poor and underdeveloped ones.

Ottawa had transferred \$77,000,000 to Nova Scotia last year not as a gift, but as to "brothers in the same society."

In French, Trudeau said French-speaking Canadians want to feel at home in all of Canada and not just in one province.

Trudeau was greeted at the airport here by some 100 persons and dozens of others in cars lined his route to the Yarmouth Arena where he spoke for some 15 minutes, his longest speech of the day.

In the late afternoon, Trudeau flew by helicopter from the air force base at Greenwood to address a crowd of 700 on the baseball diamond in Kentville.

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SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Sopwith Camel, a First World War fighter, drew the top bid—\$40,000—at a sale of 30 antique planes. Almost \$300,000 was realized.

Ten of the bids were in five figures, but by far the highest was that of J. W. Middendorf

II, a private collector, of New York. His telephoned-in advance offer for the hump-backed biplane, believed the last in repairable condition, beat all competitors.

Among the disappointed rivals for the Sopwith was Gustav Hukower of New York. Hukower stopped just short of \$40,000, but went on to pay a total of \$96,000 for six other

First World War craft. He said they were for a museum soon to be opened by his firm Aeroflex Corp., in Andover, N.J.

Three planes brought \$20,000: A Maurice Farman MF-11 two place pusher biplane, a Fokker D-VII biplane, and a Curtiss Gulfhawk biplane once owned by the late stunt flyer Al Williams.

The planes were part of a Tallman and the late Paul collection assembled by two movie stunt pilots, Frank Mantz. They were sold last year to two Nebraska firms.

Inquiry

Hinman Share 'Verbal'

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton businessman Jake Superstein testified Thursday that E. W. Hinman, former provincial treasurer, was committed to a 10-per-cent share in the Edmonton Airport Hotel, although no written agreement existed.

Superstein told a judicial inquiry another 10-per-cent interest was to go to Arthur Arnold, then deputy minister of public works, and 5 per cent to E. W. Tanner, a business associate.

The Airport Hotel, planning for which began in 1960, was built near the international airport 18 miles south of Edmonton. It was in almost constant financial difficulty.

PERSONAL VENTURE

Although the hotel was begun as a personal venture by Superstein, he said the partnership came about after he was "reasonably sure" of financing from Credit Foncier Franco Canadian Ltd.

Superstein said the verbal partnership agreement was concluded during a drive to the construction site. There was an indication of acceptance, and "as far as I was concerned, I had three partners from that moment on."

CLAIM DENIED

Arnold testified he had never acquired a financial interest in the hotel. He had worked on it in a consulting capacity and received \$2,000 for his services.

He said distribution of shares had been discussed on two occasions.

Superstein said no transfer of shares had taken place, but he had advised the hotel company solicitor, Senator Harper Prowse, of the partnership. Senator Prowse is expected to testify today.

CREDIT FACT

Superstein said Tanner made the initial arrangements for interim financing for the project, in the form of a \$100,000 line of credit.

He said Hinman was not asked for help "at that time."

As provincial treasurer, Hinman was in charge of the Alberta treasury branch from which the credit was obtained. Superstein said he may have asked Hinman for help later "when we got in trouble" with the project.

NO DIRECTION

He said Hinman had led him to believe he was going to do something regarding financing, "perhaps give his opinion to the treasury branch—I said opinion, not direction."

Superstein was testifying before a royal commission investigating allegations that Hinman and Welfare Minister A. J. Hooke used or attempted to use their public office for personal gain. The allegations were made last year in the legislature by Garth Turcott, then New Democratic Party member for Pincher Creek-Crownest. The portion of the inquiry dealing with Hooke has been completed and decision reserved.



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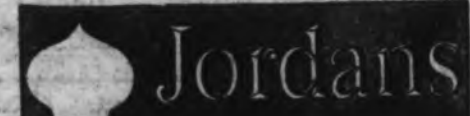
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Duncan Local Supports Strike Call

DUNCAN — A total of 94 per cent of the 3,800 members of Local 1-80, IWA, cast their ballot in favor of a strike, if a new contract between woodworkers Forest Industrial Relations has not been signed by June 15.

Vancouver and New Westminster locals have also voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The action was supported by more than half the coast's 26,000 members.

President Weldon Jubenville said "I want to congratulate the members of Local 1-80 for the strike vote."

"Officers feel the results will be among the highest of all locals."

"The forest closure threatened by J. V. Cline, if carried out, will bring about the break up of Forest Industrial Relations."

Mr. Jubenville noted it is common knowledge that FIR has requested all-out support for a lockout of all its clients to support MacMillan Bloedel.

"In my opinion this order for a lockout comes from Cline."

Canada Can Set World Example

MONTREAL (CP) — Archbishop Helder Camara of the northern Brazil archdiocese of Olinda and Recife said Canada can set an example for underdeveloped countries by "re-integration of the poor masses into an affluent, but privileged, society."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the U. R. Pearce Club for the aged, 1000 Children, 1000 Road, Victoria, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects, 811 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 10 a.m. June 1, 1968.

A returnable deposit of \$100.00 is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Bidders must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of \$100.00 which binds the bidder to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Mr. Sophia Helen Pickering of Suite 100-240 Dallas Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Sophia Helen Pickering to Sophia Helen Pickering. Dated this 28th day of May, A.D. 1968. SOPHIA H. PICKERING.

In the matter of the estate of LEONARD WATSON DEANER, deceased, late of Suite 204, 1000 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned agent for the Executors, 1000 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of July, 1968, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which due notice has been received.

INVESTORS TRUST COMPANY, Agent for the Executors, Messrs. HORNE, COUPAR, MacMINN & ROBERTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DOUGLAS PRICE, late of 1000 Robb Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 1000 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of July, 1968, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which due notice has been received.

CHARLES E. TURLAND, THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors, By their Solicitors, Pearson & Lindsay.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (COWICHAN)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed tenders marked "Tender for M.L. Project 21, Sec. School" are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the construction of a classroom, 1 science laboratory, cafeteria, gymnasium addition and miscellaneous renovations and additions to the above named school at Duncan, B.C.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders and forms of tender may be obtained by general contractors only from the School Board Maintenance Office, 200 James Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings and specifications, which will be returned on receipt of said documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for thirty (30) days after award of contract.

Vancouver and Lower Mainland bid depository procedures and rules for sub-bidders will be used. To close Victoria, at the Annual General Construction Association, 1000 Government Street, at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, 1968. Plans are on view at Annual General Construction Association at Victoria and Vancouver, National Builders' Exchange, and at the Industrial Construction Centre, Vancouver.

A certified cheque or a bid bond in the amount of \$50,000.00 must accompany all tenders. Performance bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 10 per cent of the contract price must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the owner and made out to School District No. 61 (Cowichan) as owner.

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Bayou TV French

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana residents may soon be able to watch French-language television programs.

The judiciary committee of the state House of Representatives Wednesday approved for House consideration a bill to create a non-profit corporation to operate a proposed television station in Lafayette which would broadcast in French.

A separate bill asking for an appropriation of \$180,000 to finance the operation is pending before the House appropriations committee. It is one of four bills introduced last Thursday asking for funds, including money to establish a training program for French teachers, a study institute and a state bureau of translations.

When asked why the current session has before it so many bills pertaining to the French language, Representative H. B. Dejean Jr. said "They're all designed so we will be able to answer de Gaulle in his own language."

When French settlers were expelled from Nova Scotia in 1755 they spread across North America. One group—now known as Cajons—settled in the bayou country of South Louisiana.



Two-Year Trip Ends

Kenneth Weis waves aboard his craft Thunderbird Wednesday on arrival in Yokohama, Japan. Canadian, 42, said he sailed from Vancouver in June, 1966, "on long cruise along Pacific."—(CP)

Heart Transplant in South

Secret Donor Negro?

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Officials at the medical college of Virginia Thursday broke their week-long clampdown on news about the world's 18th heart transplant.

A statement released by the hospital confirmed that Joseph G. Klett, 54, of Orange, Va., was the transplant patient receiving the heart of another man in a 3½-hour operation last Saturday.

MORE STATEMENTS

The statement made no mention, however, of the heart donor. Unofficial sources reported the donor was Bruce O. Tucker, 58, a Negro from Richmond.

The medical college said, "The patient's condition is very satisfactory" and promise new statements will be made available at noon on succeeding days.

"Extensive studies during several weeks in hospital indicated the patient was in chronic heart failure and constantly under the threat of sudden death," the hospital said.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail of \$15,000 property each was set Thursday for two unemployed carpenters charged in the kidnapping of socialite Dallas Boulton, 53.

Charles William Godfrey, 33, and Wilfred Edward Redman, 37, were remanded by magistrate Les Bewley until June 6.

The pair were arrested after Mrs. Boulton was rescued alive Tuesday night from bushland within the city where she had been held prisoner 16 hours.

Police were tipped about the suspicious behavior of two men in the area by four youths who had gone into the bush to drink beer.

One suspect was flushed by a police dog and a second suspect arrested later at his home after police traced a car seen in the area.

Mrs. Boulton, wife of wealthy Vancouver realtor Leonard Boulton, was abducted

from her \$150,000 house early Tuesday by two men wearing stocking masks and toques who bound her with adhesive tape.

The kidnappers left a crumpled ransom note demanding \$1,000,000 and a threat that if instructions were not followed Mrs. Boulton would be returned in pieces.

Redman has also been charged with possession of an offensive weapon.

Ambassador Begins B.C. Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Theodorus Bot, Dutch ambassador to Canada, began a 12-day visit to British Columbia Thursday.

During his tour, Mr. Bot plans to visit Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Premier Bennett, Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver, Mayor Stephen of Victoria and Chief Justice Herbert Davy of the B.C. Supreme Court.

The ambassador also plans a lecture on aid to developing countries at Simon Fraser University.



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Garden Notes

Transplanting

By M. V. CHESTNUT

I don't think there's any gardening operation which illustrates the value of a green thumb as much as transplanting.

In the hands of one gardener, the plants never look back; they forge ahead with never any hesitation, making good growth almost from the day they are set out. For another, the plants languish and sulk with drooping leaves and look very sorry for themselves.

Most of them will grow out of their shock in time, for a plant has wonderful recuperative powers, but the setback suffered in rough or careless transplanting will often have unpleasant and permanent effects.

A setback in young cauliflower plants, for instance, will often cause premature heading, but the little button-like curds formed will look horrible and taste even worse. Celery responds to rough handling by promptly going to seed.

Carelessly handled tomato plants have been known to abort their first blossom clusters, while petunias, schizanthus and marigolds just sulk, sitting there doing nothing at all for days on end.

Farmers and market gardeners with

thousands of plants to set out, either by machine or by hand, will budget beforehand for the inevitable percentage of losses which occur.

There is no excuse for such losses in the home garden, for with only a few dozen vegetable plants and bedding annuals to set out, each one can be given the gentle handling and loving care it deserves.

Over the years, I have come to be a great believer in the value of peat moss and water as aids in transplanting, and I wouldn't want to undertake any planting at all from a seedling to a tree, without my watering can and my bucket of peat moss handy.

I have developed a healthy respect for the roots of my transplants too, and I try to get them out of their boxes or pots with a minimum of disturbance.

If my plants are purchased in flats, I remove the side of the box so I can slide the point of a flat bricklayer's trowel or a broad-bladed knife under each plant to lift it out rather than digging down from the top. The soil in the flat is sliced into squares, like a pan of gingerbread, and each plant comes out with a neat square of soil around its roots and with a minimum of disturbance.

The planting hole is made a little

deeper than normal planting depth to allow for a handful of soggy wet peat moss to be placed in the bottom. The plant, with its square of soil around its roots, is set on top of the moss and soil is dribbled in around the sides until the hole is a little better than half filled.

Now follows a dollop of water, the amount depending on the size of the plant; a lilac bush would take a bucketful, a petunia about a cupful. This is not so much to give the plant a drink, as may be supposed; its purpose is mechanical — to wash the soil around and under the roots and to bring it into close and intimate contact with the tiny root hairs.

When the water drains away, filling-in is completed with loose, dry soil on top. I never firm the surface soil, as I figure the water does all the firming necessary, and loose surface soil doesn't bake and crack in the sun.

A worthwhile refinement, not entirely necessary, is to add a few drops of Dicon's vitamin B1 to the water. Experts don't agree as to the value of this preparation, but I am convinced it lessens the shock of transplanting.

If possible, rig a little extemporized shade for your transplants during their first 24 hours in their new home, or transplant during a spell of cool weather and a light drizzle.

ARTHUR HOPPE Puts Poor People On Map

The Poverty Whirl Is Gay

WASHINGTON — The Poor People's March on Washington, everyone agrees, has focused attention on poverty. Unfortunately, Congress says it can't do much about it at the moment, what with the high cost of developing a supersonic passenger plane, killing people in Vietnam, and a host of other problems.

But as long as the United States cannot afford to eradicate poverty, the very least it can do, out of simple humanitarianism, is to make it more enjoyable. You know, give it a little class.

An obvious first step, now that poverty is in the public eye, would be a Poverty Section in the daily papers, complete with poverty reporters, poverty photographers, and especially, poverty columnists.

THE POVERTY WHIRL
By Ted (Jolly) Joad
Brilliant highlight of a crowded poverty season was the gala opening yesterday of the Appalachia Farm Labor Office. Povertyites from miles around flocked to attend the festive affair.

Arriving in the classic 1933 fluid-drive Chrysler were Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Mord. (She is the former Dolly Crabbing, whose family holdings include a 40-acre Ozark estate, an authentic 19th century sod house and a mule.)

Here for the season after wintering in Florida's orange groves were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Grommet Jr. and their seven children. They were warmly greeted by the senior Grommets, (see photo) whose house guests they will be.

The younger Mrs. Grommet looked ravishing in an off-the-shoulder street dress in a floral pattern by Gold Mills. (Some of the summer's most amusing fashions for young marrieds are at-home and play clothes cleverly trans-

formed with plenty of pizzazz out of old bed sheets, blankets and bath towels.)

Speaking of fun fashions, all eyes were on Bonnie and Clyde Wyatt. Port Bonnie was all decked out in a short, tight skirt right out of the thirties and darkly handsome Clyde wore a broad-lapelled suit coat, overalls and a wide-brimmed fedora from the same period. (Unfortunately for the happy couple, Clyde will soon have to go away on business. He expects to be gone from one to 10 years.)

Entertaining at an after-the-registration dinner party were the Samuel Crackerby. Mrs. Crackerby (nee Elmira Granch) whipped up one of her specialties for the occasion. The recipe was kept secret but guests detected chick peas, hominy grits and saffron. (Some of the summer's most amusing commodities blended therein.)

Among the prominent povertyites present were Juan (Speedy) Gonzales, and Albert Bearpaw, son of an old American family that dates back to pre-Plymouth Rock days.

Enroute with her eleven, guests were thrilled to learn, was Ethel Carrady (nee Ethel Carrady). Nuptials for Ethel are planned soon, according to vows exchanged between her parents.

Speaking of nuptials... Well, some may say that this crude attempt to give poverty a little class and the poor a smidgen of prominence and respectability has nothing to do with their needs. Nonsense, it's what they lack most.

Just ask yourself: Would Congress, for one moment, ignore more than 10,000,000 class, respectable, prominent citizens who were suffering from malnutrition, disease and misery?

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

They're Living Free

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — Joy and George Adamson of Born Free, etc., have separated. He has the custody of the lions. She has the cheetahs.

Bill Graf who produced the Oscar-winning Man For All Seasons, was considering the sequel for Cecil Freeman, but has gone to Hollywood instead. CEC films has offered him a big lovely contract. They will miss him in London... where Fiddler On The Roof is still packing them in, although Tugel left the West End musical to work with David Niven in Austria in Before Winter Comes.

Eddie Dmytryk back in Hollywood for a breather before returning to London for the editing and scoring of Shalako. "We'd been expecting some explosions between Brigitte (Bardot) and Sean (Connery)," he told me, "but Sean was very serious about his work. And she behaved well, although it's hard to get to her, she's so surrounded by stooges," the group that always hover around a star.

Brigitte has a problem — and she does — it is that she is always half an hour late. But once on the set, it's work all the way. When I wondered why her son from the marriage with Jacques Charrier lives with Jacques' mother, Dmytryk told me, "She's still a child herself." At 34, it is time to grow up.

They are waiting for Raquel Welch in Spain where she will star with former football champ Jim Brown in 100 Rifles. They are building a whole town on a local football field, but, says Brown fervently, "not to play football." He's had it in that area.

Mia Farrow and David Hemmings are raising money "to free Greece" from the current regime. Mia was behind Melina Mercouri at the various rallies in Trafalgar Square recently, for the same cause.

Sean Connery plans to forego acting in the not too distant future, to direct and produce.

Did I mention Hayley Mills who was once a pudgy, now weighs a mere 84 pounds? She goes to these health farms where they feed you on grapefruit juice and hope. But 84 pounds is not enough. I must talk to her the next time I go to London.

David Lean's new film is about a male Madame Bovary, and there are quite a lot around.

Once Upon A Time in the West, is Sergio Leone's last western. The film starring Henry Fonda started in Italy, is now in Rome and will conclude in Arizona. Leone, as big in Italy as Fonda and Clint Eastwood, made all those successful "dollar" westerns with Clint Eastwood.

Fellini is looking for an unknown actor of about 40 years old for his new film. If he is unknown at 40, can he be any good?

Claudia Cardinale will star for her husband Franco Cristaldi in The Red Tent, a co-production with the Russians, with a budget of \$10,000,000. It's about the expedition to the North Pole in 1928 with the Russian ice-breaker rescuing the stranded explorers. Peter Finch co-stars. The Russians have agreed that the language will be English when the English are speaking, and Russian for the Russians.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Returns to Attack

Dozens of readers have exoriated me for my recent criticism of Robert Ardrey's popular book, The Territorial Imperative.

The really irate ones suggested that I never even read the book. Others were willing to concede that I may have read it (hastily and partially), but that I failed to understand it. And — even those who thought I both read it and understood it felt that I was wrong in disagreeing with it.

Well, I went back to my file and found a long and learned review of the book by Edmund Leach, in the New York Review of Books. Professor Leach's credentials are impressive — he is Provost at

King's College and a reader in social anthropology at Cambridge, as well as the author of four scholarly books on anthropology and ethnology. Compared to Professor Leach's comments, my own criticism of The Territorial Imperative was as mild as a butterfly's hiccup. He began by saying that "as a mine of scientific-sounding misinformation, Mr. Robert Ardrey would be hard to beat." In the very first paragraph, he calls the book "only noisy and foolish," and goes on from there.

Such judgments as "downright error," "profound confusions," "fantasy," "illogical," "very crude 19th-century ideas," "clumsy anthropomorphism," "nursery-floor view of human affairs," and finally, "total rubbish," constitute this expert's verdict on the book.

Nor is Professor Leach alone in this. Other scholarly reviews of the book reject Ardrey as an amateur meddler in a science that is far beyond his competence, agreeing with Professor Leach (and myself) that the most damaging and misleading aspect of the book is its presumption that we can understand human aggression better by understanding animal aggression.

But, as I remarked in my original column, in commenting on The Naked Ape, it is

precisely our human component, not our animal component, that creates most of the trouble for our species; not our similarities to other animals, but our qualitative differences. Animals cannot be good or evil; only men can.

As for Ardrey's main thesis, that all animals are motivated by territorial attachments, this is only ecologically true of men, not biologically true; it is not "instinctive" behavior, but a form of social organization that is capable of vast change. Areas of fundamental loyalty have grown larger in each century, and our only hope lies in our ultimate loyalty to the whole world — the real imperative.

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Repeat Worthwhile

Odd Couple's Pace Makes It Better

By BERT BINNY

The return presentation of Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple* proves that, no matter how good a production may be at its first appearance, there is always room for improvement.

This is not to say that the first production of a few weeks ago was poor. It wasn't. But the McPherson Playhouse is virtually a must for in search of an evening of hilarious entertainment.

BOUNDS ALONG

One of the secrets of this improvement is pace. The present production of *The Odd Couple* bounds along at an exhilarating tempo. The laughter of the audience is continuous and thoroughly genuine.

Another significant improvement is the playing of Harry Hill. Now he takes his rightful place: before he was too subdued.

CAST ALMOST SAME

Vanessa Lax plays Cecily Pigeon in place of Dorothy Hotie; otherwise the cast is the same. The inveterate poker players, Bill McColl as Speed, Owen Foran as Murray, Joe Moore as Roy and Dan Christian as Vinnie provide an entrancing human background for the more vital action.

Underlying all the noisy, bawdy action of the play is a

very human story and the return presentation, directed by Helen Murray, does not permit this to be engulfed in the general humour.

By all means take in *The Odd Couple*. Neither the time, the required energy nor the price of admission will be wasted.



Barbara



Charles

Names in the News

Bountiful Snack Hard on Myrtle

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — Hunger won out over friendship between Brad Haines, 2, and his pet turtle Myrtle. As a result, the 37-pound boy has a stomach ache, his mother has a headache and doctors have problems.

Brad normally eats four eggs, two pieces of toast, juice and milk for breakfast. But this time he swallowed Myrtle. It still isn't known if an operation will be required, with doctors hoping stomach acids will take care of the small reptile.

Mrs. Haines said her son's appetite has gotten him into trouble before. He has eaten such choice items as rocks, dirt and insects.

LONDON — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will return to Cambridge University to complete his degree after his investiture as Prince of Wales in 1969.

MILAN, Italy — American millionaire Barbara Hutton will undergo x-rays in a Milan clinic to determine if she broke

a hip in a fall. Miss Hutton, 55, was taken to the clinic after complaining of pains in her left leg. She slipped and fell in her Milan hotel while putting on slippers.

TAIPEI, Formosa — The eldest son of Taipei Mayor Henry Kao and his fiancée were

found dead, dressed in wedding clothes, in the Kao home with four notes next to them. They'll be buried together "as man and wife."

The girl, Wu Shun-shun, was found dressed in a wedding gown, holding a bouquet of roses. Kao Ching-chi, the mayor's son, was lying next to her in a black suit. There was no explanation for the apparent suicide.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Jose Ferreira da Cunha, Latin America's first heart transplant recipient, surprised his doctors by eating a large meal of chicken, rice, potatoes and two bowls of soup. He's a semi-literate cowboy.

NEW YORK — Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy have agreed to meet in an hour-long televised debate Saturday night, the American Broadcasting Company said.

ABC said Vice-President Hubert Humphrey had declined an invitation to join Kennedy and McCarthy on the program.

CALGARY — P. A. Gagliardi, former British Columbia highways minister, will be the main speaker at the graduation banquet for Mount Royal junior college Saturday.

BERLIN — Heary Cabot Lodge, new U.S. ambassador to West Germany, said "the American commitment to this city (Berlin) is firm." Lodge brought Berliners "the personal good wishes of President Johnson."

ROME — John King Gilmore, an Ottawa language teacher, was found murdered in his downtown apartment adjoining the school where he taught English. He was bludgeoned to death.

PANAMA CITY, R.P. — The national election board has declared ARNULFO ARIAS, the opposition candidate, president of Panama.

WINNIPEG — The highest award an adult can receive in Girl Guiding has been won by Mrs. G. W. Smart of Vancouver. She received the Beaver honors, after six years as national training commissioner.

OTTAWA — James Byrne, 57, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer in the last Parliament, has been appointed a member of the immigration appeal board. Also named to the nine-member board is Jose-Pierre Houle, 51, who was research director for the centennial commission. Board members are paid \$19,000 a year.

Meeting

FRIDAY

● Princess Patricia's Association, sergeants' Mess, Work Point Barracks, 8 p.m.

Fire Ruling Stuns Theatre Group

Langham Court to Be Sold

A ruling from the fire chief tossed a bombshell into the operation of Victoria Theatre Guild, and the group will sell Langham Court Theatre.

A meeting of more than 70 members Thursday night was stunned by President Allan Purdy's announcement that the fire chief had laid down requirements that must be met to keep the old theatre operating.

These requirements, said Mr. Purdy, "have been expected for some years."

WHOLE STRUCTURE

He said the ruling required rewiring of the entire building, and other measures to make it safe to continue operation as a theatre.

Mr. Purdy said the theatre and land could probably be sold for about \$25,000.

Of this money, \$15,000 could be held in trust, and the rest would enable the guild to do a major furnishing job on another building, which could be leased for theatre use.

TWO AGAINST

Only two members voted against the sale of Langham Court.

At the meeting, the president also announced some good news.

The city of Victoria has indicated it will grant \$750 to the guild, and the provincial government may give \$750, both grants based on the guild's growth in expanding its production of worthwhile plays.

FOUR COURSES

Mr. Purdy said there were four courses open to the guild, which has been producing plays in Victoria, at Langham Court for decades.

The first would be to do only the work required now by the

fire chief, costing more than \$3,000, and "proceeding by crisis."

THIRD PLAN

The second would be \$14,750 worth of refurbishing.

The third plan would be to build a new building in another location at a total cost of \$80,000, which Mr. Purdy said was out of reach.

The last plan was selling Langham Court and leasing another building.

He said the last plan would

allow \$15,000 to go into a trust fund, earning \$1,300 a year.

He suggested the fund be secured by a guild ruling that it could only be touched by agreement of 80 per cent of the membership.

Mr. Purdy said the guild was in a good financial position.

Of the last nine productions, he said, four were outstanding box office successes, three made moderate amounts, one broke even, and one lost money.

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"Nudity is a far better image than a star-spangled brassiere," said director Clifford Williams.

LONDON — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will return to Cambridge University to complete his degree after his investiture as Prince of Wales in 1969.

MILAN, Italy — American millionaire Barbara Hutton will undergo x-rays in a Milan clinic to determine if she broke

Girl Slain

Nude Body Found In Trunk
NEW YORK (UPI) — The nude body of a pretty, blonde 20-year-old Miami, Fla., girl was found Thursday stuffed in a steamer trunk that washed ashore amid hundreds of families spending a sunny Memorial Day on Staten Island.

Police tentatively identified the girl as Nancy Perri, a 5-foot, 3-inch, 110-pound blonde.

There were no signs of violence on the girl's body, but police said she was murdered. Police in New York and Miami did not identify the victim further.

The trunk was spotted floating in the water at Great Kills Park shortly after noon by Michael Calderone, 32, a Brooklyn garment worker who had gone to the beach with his family to fish.

He waded out to the trunk and pulled it ashore, broke the lock and found the girl's body stuffed inside with her clothes.

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Criminal Code Held Unfair

Prostitutes 'Pay Twice'

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS
WINNIPEG (CP) — The law unfairly punishes prostitutes by branding them as scarlet women as well as by convicting them, Winnipeg lawyer Roland Penner said Thursday.

"Our treatment of prostitutes is offensive to our standards of justice," Penner told an audience of about 50 women and three men attending a public

hearing of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. "The woman who has served her sentence and paid her debt to society is also branded, although not physically, with a status that prevents her freedom of movement."

One woman who has knitted steadily throughout the Winnipeg hearings dropped her stitches to hear Penner, an associate professor of law at the University of Manitoba, outline

ways he feels the Criminal Code discriminates against women. He took exception to the code provision which reads:

"Everyone commits vagrancy who... being a common prostitute or night walker is found in a public place and does not when required give a good account of herself."

POLICE POWERS

This gave police wide power to pick up a person who had committed no offence and was an "over-punishment" of the woman who was thus branded with common-prostitute status, Penner said.

"Meanwhile, of course, those who previously employed her services are free to go about hiring her or other women without the same risk of being apprehended and convicted for vagrancy," the lawyer said.

FOUND IN

Penner called the vagrancy section of the code "obnoxious" and recommended its removal from Canadian law.

He objected to the fact that men clients are liable to prosecution

charges in connection with prostitution only if actually found in an establishment classified as a "common bawdy house."

"If a man takes a prostitute to his room she may be committing a crime but not him," he said.

The lawyer says he also feels it is a "terrible contradiction" that the code still makes it illegal to sell or disseminate birth control devices. These provisions were "archaic, contradictory and oppressive."

NOT CONSISTENT

"We don't allow birth control and then we turn around and make abortion a crime," he said.

He felt that proposed amendments to the Criminal Code con-

cerning abortion should be extended to leave the decision up to the woman herself.

"The phrase about the sanctity of unborn life is too often used to ignore the sanctity of existing life."

Penner said Section 135 of the code which provides the rape penalty for men attacking women who are not their wives should also be extended to provide protection for women who have separated from their husbands.

He said there are two psychological problems peculiar to women which make them occasionally deserving of special treatment under the law.

Treatment These were post-partum, or after-birth, depression during which women have been known to kill their babies and the menapausal trauma which seems related to kleptomania in some older women.

Courts sometimes gave suspended sentences for these reasons but perhaps remanding for treatment rather than conviction of any kind was the answer.

The five women and two men commissioners leave Winnipeg tonight for Toronto where they will hold a week of hearings before moving on to Quebec City and Montreal.



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This will be followed by the playing of the Danish national anthem, Der Er Et Yndigt Land, in honor of Denmark's Constitution Day, June 2. A program of Dutch folksongs at noon Monday will honor a visit here by Netherlands ambassador to Canada Theodoros Bot.



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Saanich NDP

Defiant Voters To Keep Signs

Saanich NDP supporters are flaunting their orange and black signs on lawns in defiance of a municipal bylaw, which the acting mayor says will be either enforced or amended.



De Havilland

Ex-City Man

Father Of Stars Dies, 96

Longtime Victoria resident and father of two internationally known film stars, Walter Augustus de Havilland died in North Vancouver May 20. It was learned Thursday.

The 96-year-old father of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine was married to Rosemary Beaton of North Vancouver in 1906.

In addition to his wife and daughters, he is survived by two nephews and two nieces.

A private service was held. Time and place of a Victoria memorial service are still to be announced.

School Test: How High The Cost?

First test is coming up in Greater Victoria for the government's new cost ceiling on school construction.

The government has given permission to seek tenders on a 22-room addition for Reynolds Secondary School, school board chairman Peter Bunn said Thursday.

To gain government approval, high school rooms must cost no more than \$22,500 each.

The school board appropriated \$560,000 for the project in a referendum approved in 1967, but under the new ceiling it can cost no more than \$495,000.

Mr. Bunn said tenders would be called immediately and be opened "within a month."

The addition will include classrooms, laboratories, vocational shops, commercial rooms and a library expansion.

The job is expected to take nine months. It is needed to relieve crowding at Mt. Douglas High.

Four portable units, including a biology lab, are being moved to Mt. Douglas High this summer, said Mr. Bunn.

No Strike Before Cheques

Postal workers will not go on strike earlier than the last week in June or the first week in July, Victoria letter carriers were told Thursday.

More than 200 workers from Victoria, Nanaimo and Duncan filled the Union Centre to hear James Mayer, general vice-president and member of the national negotiating team.

Mr. Mayer explained the delay was to ensure that pensioners and others receiving funds by mail would not be inconvenienced.

He leaves Victoria Monday to join the negotiating committee in Ottawa.

Safety Clinic Changes Date

The Red Cross water safety instructors' renewal clinic will be held at 9 a.m. June 9 at the Chrystal Garden.

It had previously been announced that the clinic would take place this Sunday.

Donald Johannessen, NDP candidate, said that signs were being erected all day Thursday, and more requests for the signs are being received all the time.

"The signs will stay up until the municipality takes some action," he said.

"We contend that their bylaw contravenes the federal election act, which states that election signs can be erected on private property," he said.

Mr. Johannessen pointed to a 1966 Supreme Court of Canada ruling allowing such signs, and said the NDP has offered a test case in Supreme Court to settle the validity of the bylaw, but has received no reply.

ONTO PROPERTY

"If Saanich wants the signs removed, it will have to lay a charge to come onto private property and remove the signs."

"We contend that their bylaw contravenes the federal election act, which states that election signs can be erected on private property," he said.

"I shall confer with municipal solicitors Friday."

Progressive Conservatives will not follow the NDP lead, but will respect municipal bylaws, candidate George Chatterton remarked.

Meanwhile in Victoria, NDP candidate Dr. Harvey Richardson reported victory in his campaign to have signs left on supporters' lawns.

LEFT IN VIEW . . .

"The city solicitor has said that the signs will be left in view of the federal election act," he said.

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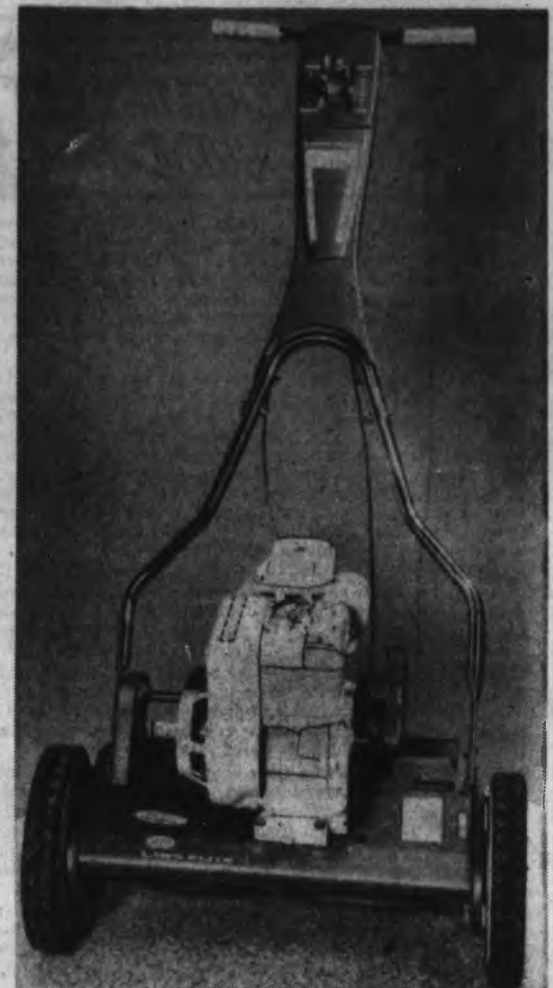


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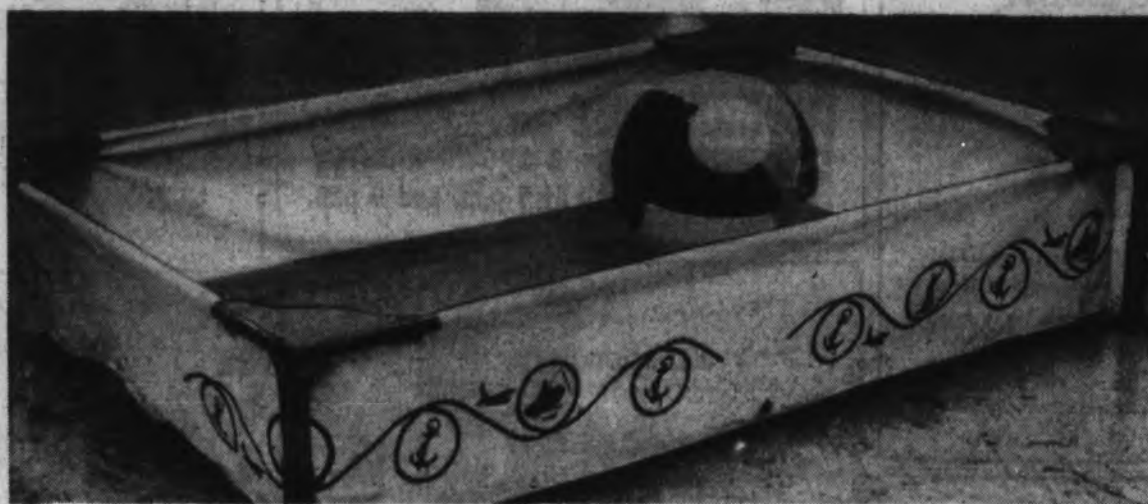


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Paris Forbids Export

Franc Tailspins

PARIS (UPI)—France ordered currency exchange controls Thursday to halt a massive flight of capital from the strike-torn nation.

A government spokesman said the controls would take effect today to curb the run on the franc abroad.

As the franc skidded toward ruin, it raised fears of a new crisis for the international monetary system. The pound dropped in London to \$2.38 37/8

—its lowest point since devaluation last November.

There was widespread speculation France might devalue the franc to save it.

The franc crisis had what was described as a "moderate" effect on the U.S. dollar. Telephones buzzed with orders on the "free" gold market in London, and at the close of trading Thursday gold closed at \$42.15 an ounce—a climb of 35 cents for the day.

The Bank of International

Settlements, which saved the pound last year, ended an emergency meeting in Basel, Switzerland, Thursday and withdrew its stop-gap support for the franc. One Swiss banker described the franc as "practically unsaleable."

Great sums of francs floated free and unwanted on the exchange of Europe. The U.S. Federal Reserve Bank granted the French government a \$100,000,000 credit to help the nation survive the crisis, but its effects were not immediate.



De Gaulle

General's People Mob Paris

'No to the Ghosts'

PARIS (Lat)—Half a million Frenchmen took to the streets of Paris Thursday in a massive demonstration of loyalty to President de Gaulle after hearing him say in a speech broadcast to the nation that he was resolved to see France's crisis through.

They came from walks of life and spoke in many accents. Mostly they just chanted and sang, not a few with tears in their eyes, as they gathered in the Place de la Concorde for their march to the Arc de Triomphe.

There were businessmen, doctors, lawyers, army veterans, civil servants, workers, Algerians, professors and some students. There were many women in the crowd, many in spring hats and well-tailored dresses. A plump country wife was dragged along by her farmer husband as they hurried to get a place in the column.

Minister of Culture Andre Malraux and other notables were among them. So were the proprietors of many of Paris' bistros, where people have been anxiously asking themselves all

this week, "Where are we going?"

Their signs expressed their feelings about the chaos that has rocked France: "We want to work," "Defend the republic," "No more intellectual terrorism," "No to the ghosts of the Fourth Republic."

Calls of "Vive la France," and "Vive de Gaulle" were heard.

Some of the signs just said where their bearers came from, such as "Faculty of law," "Faculty of medicine," both

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Goes to Voters, May Tap Army

De Gaulle Digs In

PARIS (CP)—President de Gaulle threw down the gauntlet Thursday to what he called "totalitarian communism" and rallied his force for an all-out electoral counter-attack against the left in striketorn France.

Apparently assured of the support of France's armed forces, de Gaulle told the nation on radio and television that he will stay in office. He hinted he might use the army to break the strike by 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 workers. Under the circumstances, he said, he was postponing the date of the June 16 referendum that he had set only last week.

The left called the speech an invitation to civil war and provocation.

FILL CHAMPS ELYSEES

But within hours of the dramatic speech Frenchmen by the hundreds of thousands filled the Champs Elysees, the broadest Paris avenue, packing it sidewalk to sidewalk for 1.2 miles with people chanting, shouting and singing "De Gaulle is Not Alone!" and "France, Go Back to Work!"

The demonstration, planned in advance, but surpassing the expectations of its organizers, seemed to match in size any the left had drummed up during the last weeks of social convulsion.

NO CONCESSIONS

De Gaulle, his voice vigorous though cracking with emotion, ordered that the National Assembly be dissolved and national elections held. He offered no new concessions to students and workers.

He threw into France's intensifying political battle the presidential weapon he wrote into the constitution of his Fifth Republic—power to dissolve the National Assembly.

RECKON ELECTION DATE

Constitutional experts say an election must be held some time between June 19 and July 9.

Francoise Mitterrand, head of the opposition Federation of the Left, branded de Gaulle's speech dictatorial and an open invitation to civil war.

"And the left will reply to it," promised Mitterrand, whose federation is a precarious coalition which includes the Communists as well as Socialists.

'DECLARATION OF WAR'

"A provocation" was how Communist assembly leader Robert Ballanger characterized de Gaulle's speech.

The political bureau of the Communist party declared: "To the workers on strike for their

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Chairman Parker



Labor's Baskin

\$122,500 in Salaries For Mediation Trio

By IAN STREET
Mr. Justice John Parker, 56, a territorial court judge in the Yukon who lives in Whitehorse,

has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Mediation Commission at a salary of \$42,500 a year. The two commission members

are Penrod Baskin, 57, an official of the United Steelworkers of America for B.C. and the Yukon, and David R. Blair, 62, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau. Both are from Vancouver and will be paid salaries of \$40,000 a year.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who announced the appointments after they were confirmed by the cabinet Thursday morning, said all three would take office June 15 and serve initially for a seven-year term.

STAFF FIRST

Their first job he said, would be to recruit staff and establish a head office in Vancouver.

The staff will include top-calibre mediators to assist labor and management in their negotiations. There is also provision for research facilities to give the commission statistics and economic data for its own use and the guidance of negotiating parties.

"The newly appointed members bring with them a wide and varied experience in labor

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Montreal

Butcher Given Heart

MONTREAL (CP)—Albert Murphy, a 59-year-old butcher, today became the world's 18th heart transplant patient at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Dr. Paul David, the institute's director, told The Canadian Press at 10:15 a.m. PDT: "The operation began about three-quarters of an hour ago."

"We had prepared ourselves for many months for the operation and today was about the time we had expected to do it."

MOTHER'S HEART

Murphy, a resident of suburban Laval, received the heart of a mother of four, Mrs. Gerard Rondeau, 38.

David said Mrs. Rondeau had died just before the heart transplant operation of "a massive cerebral hemorrhage."

Murphy "has a very interesting history," said David, but did not elaborate. Murphy had entered the institute Wednesday.

GREATEST NEED

"According to blood tests, Murphy was best suited and he also needed it the most," David said.

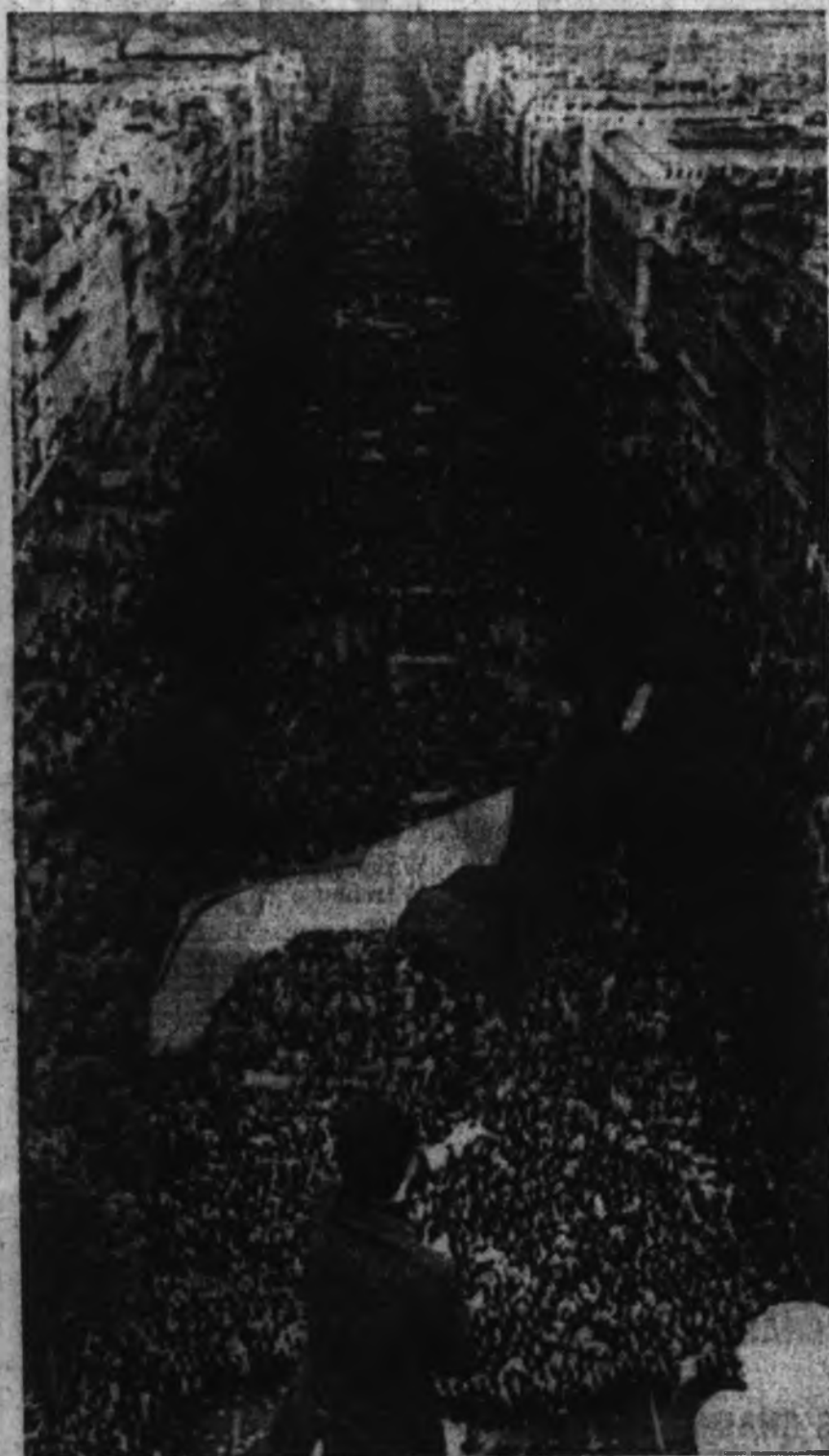
Two medical teams were involved in the operation led by Dr. Pierre Grollin, the institute's chief surgeon.

There was a medical team of 12 with Murphy and nine with Mrs. Rondeau.

KIDNEY, TOO?

One report said Murphy is one of three Quebec residents who have been awaiting the first opportunity for a new heart.

Mrs. Rondeau's kidneys were rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital for possible transplant to tonight in an unidentified recipient.



From tricolor-topped Arc de Triomphe, view of pro-Gaullist march

Cabinet Member Defeated

Sauve Second Victim

CAMPAIGN '68

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• Trudeau tramples on funless boozers during speeches in Maritimes tour.

• Producers feel candid film on Stanfield may surprise some party members.

• Fulton points out Stanfield, not Faribault, is real spokesman for Tories.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Maritimes, Stanfield in Ontario, Douglas in Toronto.

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice Sauve, federal lands and forests minister, Thursday night became the second cabinet minister to lose his bid for nomination as Liberal candidate for the June 25 election.

Sauve, who has represented Des-de-la-Madeleine since 1962, lost out 179-16-146 to Arthur Portance in his first attempt to represent Montreal Gamelin.

Marcel Faribault, former economic and constitutional adviser to Premier Daniel Johnson, is Conservative candidate in Gamelin.

Sauve, an economist, was re-elected in 1963 and 1965, getting the forestry and rural development portfolio in 1966.

Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet was defeated in his bid for nomination last week in St. Boniface.

Part-Time Job for Province

Fancy Nancy as Minister!

World champion skier Nancy Greene has been appointed "minister extraordinary" to the British Columbia government, Premier Bennett announced Thursday.

The premier said the job would be part-time only, because Miss Greene has a busy schedule, and will include giving "great leadership to the youth of B.C." and duties in the field of tourist promotion.

Mr. Bennett, Recreation Minister Kenneth Klernan, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Education Minister

Donald Brothers had a private meeting with Miss Greene, who recently retired from competition after winning her second world championship.

The premier was asked whether he planned to send Miss Greene abroad as a special ambassador to events such as Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

"I hope so," he replied. "We think the world of her."

Miss Greene drew cheers from a group of university students on a cross-Canada tour sponsored by the Canadian

Chamber of commerce when she appeared while they were chatting with Premier Bennett on the steps of the legislative buildings.

The group of 30 students were guests of the Victoria chamber Thursday and had visited the MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. operations at Copper Canyon. They took an evening ferry to the mainland and are in Vancouver today.

Mr. Bennett talked to the students for a few minutes and when he left, they and other visitors clustered around Miss Greene, seeking autographs.



Nancy Greene

French See Assembly Die In Minutes

PARIS (UPI) — The French National Assembly died quickly Thursday. Nobody mourned its demise.

It took Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the dapper assembly president, just three minutes to open the meeting, read a one paragraph presidential palace order dissolving the chamber and send the deputies home.

History stormed past the French parliament in the nation's worst internal crisis since 1958. It has played no significant political role in the frothing power fight between Gaullists and communist-leftist challengers.

The assembly's reaction to de Gaulle's go-home order was the opposite of angry scenes that erupted when the general took power 10 years ago and disbanded the chamber.

The deputies greeted Thurs-

day's dissolution decree by standing and applauding, non-flinching their boat they are not afraid to face their voters again.

The fate of France was being decided in the streets, not in the ornate assembly chambers of the 18th century Bourbon Palace.

An unusual atmosphere hung over the semi-circular glass-topped house as its 487 members assembled for the final session.

Alberta Dean Will Preside

Annual speech day ceremonies and sports will be held at University School on Saturday. Dr. Marvyn J. Houston, dean of pharmacy at the University of Alberta, will deliver the Speech Day address and present academic awards.

Soviet Troops 'Prepare' Czechs for Pact Talks

PRAGUE (UPI) — Some units of the Soviet army will "arrive gradually" in Czechoslovakia to "insure the preparation and organization" of Warsaw Pact military manoeuvres scheduled for June, the ministry of defence announced Thursday.

A ministry spokesman said the first Red Army troops to enter Czechoslovakia would be "primarily signal corps troops" but did not identify the others. The spokesman said the Warsaw Pact joint command already had started work at the

conference tables, and it was "characteristic of command staff manoeuvres that supporting forces and signal units take part."

While the manoeuvres rolled into action, the Czech reform regime stripped former dictator Antonin Novotny and six of his 3,000 conservative Kremlin-backed followers from membership in the Communist Party central committee and temporarily suspended them from the party itself.

Observers said it was not immediately clear what effect the purge of seven hard-line Stalinists would have on party chief Alexander Dubcek's "democratization" process. An estimated 33 conservative members remained on the powerful 110-man policy-making central committee.

Russians Admit Crash

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union confirmed Thursday the crash of a bomber that bursted the U.S. aircraft carrier Essex, and did not dispute the U.S. version that Americans were in no way involved in the accident.

An announcement made no mention of the Essex or the bombing incident that was reported and also filmed by the ship's crew.

West Germany Votes For Emergency Laws

BONN (AP) — The West German Bundestag voted final approval Thursday of a controversial emergency law that would allow the government to wiretap, draft labor, ration food and supplies, commandeer transport and use troops domestically.

The vote was 394 to 100, with one abstention, on the major bill amending the constitution—well over the required two-thirds majority of 331.

The government said the emergency powers are needed in the event of civil disorder or attack from outside. But some opponents said the emergency powers could be invoked to pave the way for dictatorship. They pointed to Hitler's use of emergency powers in 1933.

The vote by the lower house of parliament climaxed a decade of controversy over giving the Bonn government the emergency powers that since the Second World War have been reserved to the U.S., Britain and France.

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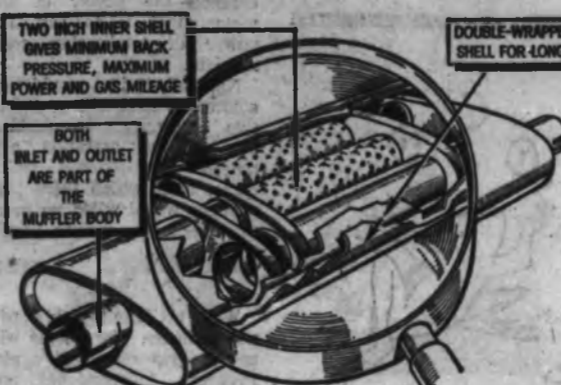
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Jubenville

DUNCAN — The letters patent of the Cowichan Valley Regional District is in the process of being amended to include recreation as a function.

Disclosing the information at a special city council meeting Thursday afternoon, Mayor Jim Quilley said "I understand for the function of recreation, the borrowing power will be limited to \$1,000,000."

Ald. R. H. Harder asked whether this would be the final financial limit, the mayor said this sum has been set as a ceiling.

Bylaw Date

He said the date for the proposed \$800,000 recreational development bylaw for Duncan and the south end of North Cowichan is still at the end of September.

The change of the letters patent to include recreation will open the door for other unorganized areas within the regional

district to participate in the recreational development at Pioneer Park.

The plan would provide a covered swimming pool and a community centre.

Mayor Quilley said "I understand the operating mill rate will be limited to 1.5 mills."

"It is hoped the taxable assessment of the area to be included will amount to \$20,000,000."

The city's chief administrative officer Gordon Berry noted the ceiling of \$1,000,000, for the initial recreational function, is a safeguard which protects ratepayers from overspending.

Ald. Jim Saunders said "I am pleased that the government is watching it closely otherwise it could be very dangerous."

Road Project

A suggestion from Ald. Saunders to consider having the covered swimming pool designed by the same architects who produced the Fort Alberni pool will be discussed at the next joint Duncan-North Cowichan councils' meeting next month.

Duncan postmaster Bob Corney will be advised the widening of Trunk Road project will get underway this summer.

Mr. Corney complained in a letter about hazardous conditions at the intersection of Trunk Road and Marchmont.

He stated "Several years ago I wrote to council drawing to its attention the dangerous vehicle and pedestrian condition existing at that intersection."

He said many drivers exceed the speed limit at that corner, and "it is evident that it is only a matter of time before there will be an accident."

Dangerous Corner

Mr. Berry admitted the corner is dangerous, but he could not offer a completely satisfactory solution.

Ald. Saunders hoped lighted overhead signs could be obtained for a reasonable cost.

He said these signs then could be installed at various city locations.

In other business: The city will authorize the spending of about \$2,000 to carry out additional diking work in the townsite area.

Council will study possibilities to prevent cars from parking on city streets in the early morning hours, when the street sweeper operates.

The Girl Guide Association will receive a \$112 grant in lieu of taxes, but the association will be advised the grant will be reviewed next year again.



—Klaus Muentzer

Big Choir Set For Concert

Duncan Musical Club rehearses (top) under skilled direction of Peter Yelland, for choral concert 8:30 p.m. today. Seventy voices will sing selec-

tions from Bach to Beatles in Cowichan High School auditorium. Tenor Denny Beaveridge (left) talks over fine points of score with Yelland.



Lady Thrilling For Radio Men

PORT ALBERNI — A cruise down the Alberni Canal Thursday in the M.V. Lady Rose gave B.C. radio and television news editors a chance of a different view of valley scenery.

More than 40 delegates are meeting at the Greenwood Hotel for a two-day conference.

Thursday's session dealt mainly with relations between news directors and Broadcast News, the national news supply service for the broadcast industry.

Before the cruise, there was a tour of Macmillan Bloedel plants.

A panel discussion looked at the newsmen's role as seen by management. Taking part were Clair Ophim, CFAX, Victoria; R. J. Robinson, CKOK, Penticton; J. D. Elzen, CKWX, Vancouver; R. C. Hawkins, CKPG, Prince George; W. J. Hughes, CKNW, New Westminster; and Lundy Sanderson, former Vic-

toria news and sports director, now with the B.C. Institute of Technology, spoke about training broadcast journalists.

Today's session includes a talk by Peter Downes, vice-president of corporate relations at Macmillan Bloedel. He will discuss corporate relations with the news media.

Members of the Radio and Television News Directors Association will also meet with officials of the newly-formed Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

Harry J. Boyle, vice-president of CRTC and John Poulton, another officer of the commission, are attending the conference.

Also attending is Bert Cummings, news director of CFCF, Montreal, president of the News Directors Association.

Host station for the event is CJAV, Port Alberni, of which Kenneth H. R. Hutchinson is owner-manager and Ron Coul-



Halliday

Attached to Mrs. J. Mathews, letter were two petitions containing 63 signatures. The residents protested the shortening of the sprinkling hours from 12 to six hours, and also the hours which council had approved.

Mrs. Mathews said not only would the 6 to 9 a.m. hours bring out a remarkable parade of nightware fashions, but the hours are also inconvenient for residents who do not normally get up at 6 a.m.

She added mothers who live a distance from the river and lake often use their sprinkling systems as a means of entertaining their children on hot afternoons.

Mr. Chappell said he had received numerous telephone complaints at the office.

Ald. Halliday said he had not realized the inconvenience such hours would cause to some residents.

Mr. Chappell said the village now has a bigger pump and larger mains, which would ease pressure problems.

Superintendent of Works Vic Palmer agreed the village does not have a water shortage and

Council agreed to new sprinkling hours, and residents will be informed that sprinkling can now be carried out from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., except on Sundays. Sprinkling on roofs is prohibited.

The problem of dogs running loose in the village and dog owners who have not bought licences for their canine pets, was discussed by the aldermen.

Mr. Chappell was instructed to advertise for a dog licence inspector, who will visit dog owners and sell licences to those who do not have them.

Mr. Chappell said the number of dog licences purchased is dropping each year, while the number of dogs seem to be increasing.

He stated, "There are 54 dogs in town with licences, and there must be 24 dogs without licences."

Dog owners will be given a certain amount of time to purchase a licence, and if the licence is not bought within this time, a charge will be laid and the owner of the dog will be fined.

Chemainus Rider Best at Stakes

DUNCAN — About 60 riders competed in the Vancouver Island council show held on Lake Cowichan Road.

Senior aggregate winner was Raymond Nichols of the Chemainus Riding Club, who placed first in the stake race and barrels.

Winner of the Junior A events was Ron Atkinson, of Vimy Riding Club, Duncan. He took four firsts in pole bending, stake race, barrels and scurry.

The Junior B aggregate was awarded to Deborah Hale, of Vimy Riding Club, Duncan, who won seven second place awards including trial horse, pole bending, flags, western pleasure, reining, stake race and scurry.

Miss Hale also won a third in barrels.

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Forum Arranged

COURTENAY — An all-party forum will be sponsored June 17 by Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce.

President Randy Klaver told members Wednesday that a silver collection will be taken to help with the costs. Gary Richardson heads the organizing committee. The meeting will be held in the Upper Native Sons' hall.

The whole idea of the July 1 celebrations is "mushrooming," said Mrs. M. Vickberg, chairman of the July 1 committee.

She said the parade will be led by Bill Lamb who has had experience in arranging previous PNE parades.

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo, will arrive in Courtenay by boat to act as starter for the go-kart race between Mrs. Vickberg, Mr. Klaver, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Col. K. C. Lett, base commander at CFB Comox.

Mayor George Hobson is also expected to be a contestant.

Mrs. Vickberg said float entries are coming in and reported "excellent help from CFB Comox."

Members decided to discontinue general dinner meetings during June, July and August. Directors' meetings will continue on the second Wednesday of each month.

A proposed change of name from Courtenay-Comox to Comox Valley Chamber of Commerce was discussed again, but no action was taken. The matter will be brought up at a later meeting.

Mr. Klaver will welcome a touring group from the Canadian Women's Press Club on June 20. The national body is holding its annual meeting in Vancouver and will see the island in a post-convention tour.

It is hoped that mayors of the three municipalities will also be on hand to meet the women and join them for lunch at CFB Comox.

Charles Pearce was guest speaker and reported on the annual meeting of the B.C. chamber held last week in Victoria.

Church Work Links African, Island Farms

By KLAUS MUENTZER

DUNCAN — The notorious Mau Mau country Kenya, held no terror for Graham Bradshaw, 43, or his wife.

On the contrary, the couple and their children, Timothy, 3, and John, 1, wouldn't mind going back to Africa.

Arriving in Uganda in East Africa, which became independent in the early 1960s, Mr. Bradshaw taught young people of the Karamojong tribe in a junior high school, agricultural school, and finally at a school under the jurisdiction of the local native government.

Heavy Rain

He described Uganda as very dry bushland with heavy rains during the wet season.

Of the Karamojong people he said, "while women and children stay in their villages during the dry season, the men herd their Zebu cattle and they have to work very hard to supply enough water for the cattle."

"They dig holes near rivers and in a very tedious operation they water the cattle one by one."

He said except for local unrest where tribes fight against each other, the people of Uganda are peaceful. "I had never any trouble with them."

Meanwhile Kenya was plagued by a severe drought and masses of the army worms had stripped the land of any grass, and the trouble was deepened by a severe flood at the end of 1961.

Mr. Bradshaw said the Masai people lost 300,000 head of cattle out of their total stock of 500,000 head.

Model Farm

The British and American governments rushed famine relief into the stricken country, and Mr. Bradshaw was asked by the Christian Council of Kenya to help as agricultural adviser.

"I was stationed at a disused former Mau Mau concentration camp where we set up a tannery, distributed food and trained some of the young Masai people."

"The local Masai government was very impressed by our work, and provided 2,000 acres of land to set up a model farm."

"With money provided by the church organization, we were able to develop the Masai rural training centre where we taught



Bradshaw and Jameson study 4-H figures

them better cattle care, breeding practices and how to grow vegetables."

The Masai called for help after the famine had struck.

Mr. Bradshaw said "For the first time aid and education was provided, and now slowly the Masai are developing from a primitive tribe into a more sophisticated people."

Young Students

Before he returned to Canada, Mr. Bradshaw also worked with the Kikuyu tribe which became notorious in the 1950s because of the Mau Mau movement.

Once again he found peaceful young students who attended the teachers' training college.

"My wife and I would like to go back to Africa, but we must think of our children's education, and that is also one reason why some white people leave Africa."

The standard of learning has been lowered because the Kenya government took over education entirely, and all of the excellent private English schools are now part of the public school system.

In two years his theological training will be completed and he then hopes to carry out his fond wish to work with youth.

"I like to work with young people, and therefore I also enjoy my present job working with members of the different 4-H groups on the island."

He talked over agriculture with recently with district agriculturalist Jim Jameson.

Some years ago Mr. Bradshaw decided to join the Anglican ministry, and last fall he began his studies in Toronto.

Between semesters, he now works as summer assistant for 4-H supervisors and district agriculturalists on Vancouver Island.

His home is 2332 Qu'Appelle Street, Victoria. Before he went to Africa at the end of 1957 as an Anglican missionary-agriculturalist he already had spent a colorful career in Canada.

First Year

Born on a farm in Saskatchewan, his family soon moved to Kamloops where his father raised Percheron horses until the war broke out.

Graham had to interrupt his training at the agricultural school at Olds, Alta., to join the RCAF, and after the war he took his first year in agriculture at the university.

A five-year period with the RCMP followed until he went back to UBC to take his degree in agriculture.

Aides Show Class

By BILL STAVDAL
When is a teacher not quite a teacher?

When she is supervising the lunchroom, patrolling the playground, handing out notices, writing exercises on the chalkboard, turning up pictures, making charts, arranging displays, marking artistic, collecting milk money...

And that's why the Greater Victoria school board hired 10 non-professional teacher's aides last fall: to help teachers be better teachers.

The idea has worked so well 10 more aides will be hired this fall, says Harold O'Donnell, supervisor of elementary instruction.

"The idea has worked out fine," Mr. O'Donnell said Wednesday.

"The aides enjoy the work. They feel they are accepted in the school and they feel they are making a contribution. They all want to return next term."

The project was first explored about three years ago by John Gough, former district superintendent, said Mr. O'Donnell.

A year ago the district invited applications for 10 positions. The applications totaled 175, mainly from housewives with children in school.

Twenty were selected to take a nine-hour course, and the top 10 hired.

In their orientation, the prospective aides were told their role: strictly a support for the teacher, not actually teaching.

They familiarized themselves with the new mechanical teaching aids—projectors, tape recorders and copiers.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the G. R. Pearson Clinic for Handicapped Children, Hare Road, Victoria, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Wagg & Hambleton, Architects, 811 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after 9th June, 1968.

A refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. The deposit must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed, which is the amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000) at the time of tendering. A performance bond and a labour and material payment bond, each in the amount of 50 per cent of the contract price in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Architect not later than 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY, May 31, 1968, where they will be opened in public.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by Mrs. Sophia Ellen Pickering of 1044-1046 Dallas Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change her name from Sophia Ellen Pickering to Sophia Helen Pickering. Dated this 29th day of May, A.D. 1968. SOPHIA E. PICKERING.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1202 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of July, 1968, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or which she has notice.

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By its Solicitors, MEMBERS, HORNE, COOPER, MACMURRAY & ROBERTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DOUGLAS PRICE, late of 284 Robbs Road, Victoria, B.C. deceased.

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CHARLES H. FURLAND, THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By their Solicitors, Fearnman & Lindsay.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 65 (COWICHAN)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Mr. Brown, Jr. School" are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the construction of 1 classroom, 1 science laboratory, cafeteria, gymnasium addition and miscellaneous renovations and additions to the above named school at Duncan, B.C.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and form of tender may be obtained by general contractors only from the School Board Maintenance Office, 201 James Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings and specifications, which will be returned on receipt of said documents in good condition. Applications for tenders will only be received for thirty (30) days after award of contract.

Vancouver and Lower Mainland bid depositary procedures and rules for submission will be used. To close Victoria, at the Amalgamated Construction Association, 543 Bastion Street, at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, 1968. Plans are on view at Amalgamated Construction Association at Vancouver and Victoria, at the Industrial Construction Centre, Vancouver.

A certified cheque or a bid bond in the amount of \$20,000.00 must accompany all tenders. A performance bond to bid the tender in the amount of 50 per cent of the contract price must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the owner and made out to School District No. 65 (Cowichan) as owner.

In the tender details in executing the contract within six (6) days following notification in writing of the award of the contract then and certified cheque or bid bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 p.m. Friday, June 14, 1968, at which time the tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

G. F. DYSON, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 65 (Cowichan), 2870 James Street, Duncan, B.C.

"They even practised black-board writing," said Mr. O'Donnell. "Nice big round letters."

Seven of the teacher's aides went to elementary schools: Doncaster, Lake Hill, Macaulay, North Ward, Sir James Douglas, Willows and Braefoot-Cedar Hill.

An eighth was assigned to the Handicapped Children's Clinic, and two more became library assistants.

Elsewhere the idea has spread slowly, but is gaining acceptance with speed. There are about 300 teacher's aides in B.C. classrooms, and there were an estimated 2,000 in Canada in 1966-67.

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Cameron Hit**Mill Closure
In Campaign**

The Nanaimo MP didn't do anything about closure of a big mill in the Cowichan Valley, and Liberals have allowed impossible interests on houses... those were two charges hurled in the developing Island election campaign.

In Duncan, Liberal candidate Mladen Zorkin rapped Colin Cameron, NDP, for not doing his job. And the CPR was hit for exploiting natural resources without regard for the Canadian people.

J. M. Gagnon, Social Credit candidate for the Comox-Alberni riding, says he wants to reduce interest on home loans to not more than 5 per cent.

Mr. Zorkin paid a brief visit to Duncan Thursday.

He contests the seat against Mr. Cameron, Conservative Jeffrey Brock and Socred Lorne Lee.

Mr. Zorkin said "I think it is the responsibility of an MP to look into anything as serious as the closing of the Hillcrest Sawmill at Mesachie Lake."

"I criticize Mr. Cameron very much for his lack of interest in those working men and their families."

"I don't say he could solve the problem, but as representative of the people he should have raised a lot of questions and noise in Ottawa."

"The CPR and other big companies should use the resources for the benefit of the people and not only for the gain of the shareholders."

Mr. Zorkin referred to the pending closure of the Hillcrest Sawmill later this year because Hillcrest is running out of logs.

He said rather than keeping the mill open to produce lumber the CPR is not leasing more timberland to Hillcrest but the CPR will export logs.

"It is very tragic that this primary manufacturer will be shut down. From 1900 until today we have not changed our economy one iota and in 1968 we live by extracting lumber from the forest, minerals from the earth and fish from the sea."

"We have no secondary industry to speak of, and our high standard of living in this province comes from natural resources alone."

Mr. Zorkin will take part in an all-candidate meeting June 7 at Duncan and in an all-candidate radio appearance at CKAY, Duncan, June 15.

Mr. Gagnon said "A prospective home owner today is faced

with a gigantic problem. His home will cost him \$20,000, and if he is lucky enough to have \$5,000 and an income of almost \$800 a month, the NHA branch of the federal government may allow him a mortgage of \$15,000 at 9 1/2 per cent interest to be repaid in 20 years at \$139.82 per month.

"In 20 years, this amounts to \$33,500, an fantastic sum."

"Every man has the right to own his own home and raise his family. It will take a lot of sweat and tears at present rates to achieve this end."

Mr. Gagnon added "I believe that home loans should not carry an interest rate of more than 5 per cent."

**Centre
Will
Open**

LAKE COWICHAN—Highways Minister Wesley Black, former minister of Health, will officially open the new Keston Health Centre, 2 p.m., Saturday.

The new health centre is the Lake Cowichan Branch of the Vancouver Island Health Unit.

KINSMEN
The task of planning the \$45,000 health centre was undertaken by Lake Cowichan Kinsmen last fall.

A few weeks ago the Kinsmen, assisted by officials of the health centre, moved furniture and equipment into the new building on Cowichan Avenue.

CHARITY
Of the \$45,000 cost, about \$37,000 is expected to come from the federal and provincial governments and grants from charitable institutions.

The Kinsmen promised to raise the remaining \$8,000 for the long-awaited project, and the money has come from industry, employee groups, the village of Lake Cowichan and individual donations from the public.

**Around
The
Island**

COMOX — Champion Cowichan water skiers may show their paces on Aug. 3—Cox Day.

The Comox Day committee has been told that the group is willing to stage a 1 1/2-hour show. The committee has launched an investigation into ways of raising the money to meet the cost of the display.

The decorated doll buggy contest sponsored for a second year by Comox Valley Lionettes will be judged by sisters from St. Joseph's Hospital.

Comox town council has given a grant of \$200 for Comox Day general fund.

Local service clubs will be asked to sponsor a candidate for the Comox queen contest.

The soap box derby event has been cancelled. The committee was told the event involves a great deal of planning and involves items such as insurance.

The frog-jumping contest will still be held and will probably be sponsored by a local service club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost have donated a new competition trophy.

DUNCAN — Arnold McPherson has died in Cowichan district hospital at the age of 69. He came to Canada from Scotland in 1931 and lived in Saskatoon and Prince Albert, Sask., before moving to Duncan in 1952. He was a baker all his life and was associated with Duncan Home Bakery until his retirement in 1962.

MAPLE BAY — A former resident of Lake Cowichan for 53 years, Frederick James Reed, has died in Cowichan district hospital. He was 77. In 1914 Mr. Reed joined the E and N as car foreman at Lake Cowichan. He worked for the CPR until his retirement as car inspector in 1957. Mr. Reed was former member of the Lake Cowichan school board, an ardent fisherman, and belonged to several fraternal organizations and clubs.

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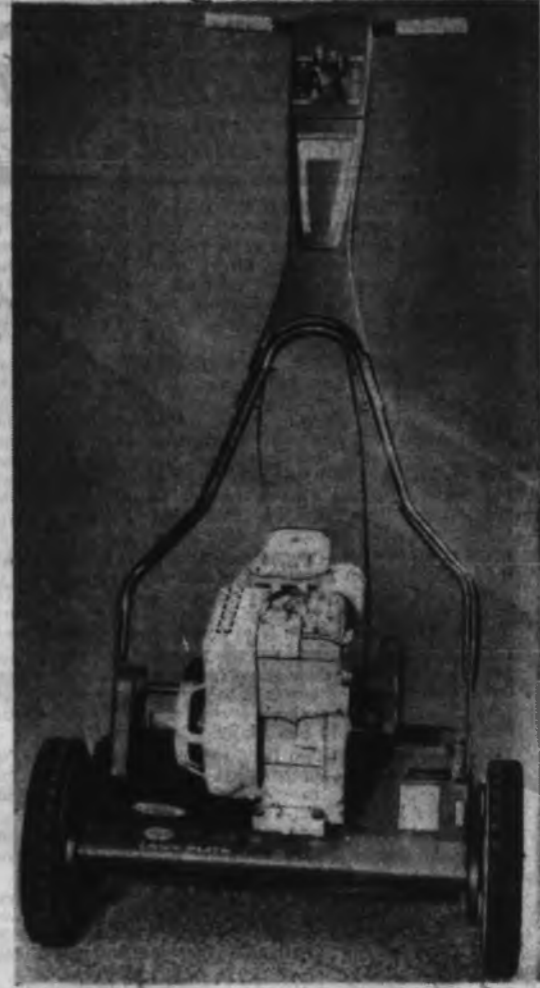
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Paris Forbids Export

Franc Tailspins

PARIS (UPI)—France ordered currency exchange controls Thursday to halt a massive flight of capital from the strike-torn nation.

A government spokesman said the controls would take effect today to curb the run on the franc abroad.

As the franc skidded toward ruin, it raised fears of a new crisis for the international monetary system. The pound dropped in London to \$2.38 37½

—its lowest point since devaluation last November. There was widespread speculation France might devalue the franc to save it.

The franc crisis had what was described as a "moderate" effect on the U.S. dollar. Telephone buzzed with orders on the "free" gold market in London, and at the close of trading Thursday gold closed at \$42.15 an ounce—a climb of 35 cents for the day.

The Bank of International

Settlements, which saved the pound last year, ended an emergency meeting in Basel, Switzerland, Thursday and withdrew its stop-gap support for the franc. One Swiss banker described the franc as "practically unsaleable."

Great sums of francs floated free and unwanted on the exchanges of Europe. The U.S. Federal Reserve Bank granted the French government a \$100,000,000 credit to help the nation survive the crisis, but its effects were not immediate.



De Gaulle

General's People Mob Paris

'No to the Ghosts'

PARIS (LAT)—Half a million Frenchmen took to the streets of Paris Thursday in a massive demonstration of loyalty to President de Gaulle after hearing him say in a speech broadcast to the nation that he was resolved to see France's crisis through.

They came from all walks of life and spoke in many accents. Mostly they just chanted and sang, not a few with tears in their eyes, as they gathered in the Place de la Concorde for their march to the Arc de Triomphe.

There were businessmen, doctors, lawyers, army veterans, civil servants, workers, Algerians, professors and some students. There were many women in the crowd, many in spring hats and well-tailored dresses. A plump country wife was dragged along by her farmer husband as they hurried to get a place in the column.

Minister of Culture Andre Malraux and other notables were among them. So were the proprietors of many of Paris' bistros, where people have been anxiously asking themselves all

this week. "Where are we going?" Their signs expressed their feelings about the chaos that has rocked France: "We want to work," "Defend the republic," "No more intellectual terrorism," "No to the ghosts of the Fourth Republic."

Calls of "Vive la France," and "Vive de Gaulle" were heard. Some of the signs just said where their bearers came from, such as "Faculty of law," "Faculty of medicine," both

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Goes to Voters, May Tap Army

DE GAULLE DIGS IN

PARIS (CP)—President de Gaulle threw down the gauntlet Thursday to what he called "totalitarian communism" and rallied his force for an all-out electoral counter-attack against the left in striketorn France.

Apparently assured of the support of France's armed forces, de Gaulle told the nation on radio and television that he will stay in office. He hinted he might use the army to break the strike by 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 workers. Under the circumstances, he said, he was postponing the date of the June 16 referendum that he had set only last week.

The left called the speech an invitation to civil war and provocation.

FILL CHAMPS ELYSEES

But within hours of the dramatic speech Frenchmen by the hundreds of thousands filled the Champs Elysees, the broadest Paris avenue, packing it side-walk to sidewalk for 1.2 miles with people chanting, shouting and singing "De Gaulle is Not Alone!" and "France, Go Back to Work!"

The demonstration, planned in advance, but surpassing the expectations of its organizers seemed to match in size any the left had drummed up during the last weeks of social convulsion.

NO CONCESSIONS

De Gaulle, his voice vigorous though cracking with emotion, ordered that the National Assembly be dissolved and national elections held. He offered no new concessions to students and workers.

He threw into France's intensifying political battle the presidential weapon he wrote into the constitution of his Fifth Republic—power to dissolve the National Assembly.

RECKON ELECTION DATE

Constitutional experts say an election must be held some time between June 19 and July 9.

Francis Mitterand, head of the opposition Federation of the Left, branded de Gaulle's speech dictatorial and an open invitation to civil war.

"And the left will reply to it," promised Mitterand, whose federation is a precarious coalition which includes the Communists as well as Socialists.

'DECLARATION OF WAR'

"A provocation" was how Communist assembly leader Robert Ballanger characterized de Gaulle's speech.

The political bureau of the Communist party declared: "To the workers on strike for their

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Chairman Parker



Labor's Baskin

\$122,500 in Salaries For Mediation Trio

By IAN STREET
Mr. Justice John Parker, 56, a territorial court judge in the Yukon who lives in Whitehorse,

has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Mediation Commission at a salary of \$42,500 a year. The two commission members

are Penrod Baskin, 57, an official of the United Steelworkers of America for B.C. and the Yukon, and David R. Blair, 62, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau. Both are from Vancouver and will be paid salaries of \$40,000 a year.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, who announced the appointments after they were confirmed by the cabinet Thursday morning, said all three would take office June 15 and serve initially for a seven-year term.

STAFF FIRST

Their first job, he said, would be to recruit staff and establish a head office in Vancouver.

The staff will include top-calibre mediators to assist labor and management in their negotiations. There is also provision for research facilities to give the commission statistics and economic data for its own use and the guidance of negotiating parties.

"The newly appointed members bring with them a wide and varied experience in labor and management," Peterson said.

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Montreal

Butcher Given Heart

MONTREAL (CP)—Albert Murphy, a 59-year-old butcher, today became the world's 18th heart transplant patient at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Dr. Paul David, the institute's director, told The Canadian Press at 10:15 a.m. PDT:

"The operation began about three-quarters of an hour ago.

"We had prepared ourselves for many months for the operation and today was about the time we had expected to do it."

MOTHER'S HEART

Murphy, a resident of suburban Laval, received the heart of a mother of four, Mrs. Gerard Rondeau, 58.

David said Mrs. Rondeau had died just before the heart transplant operation of "a massive cerebral hemorrhage."

Murphy "has a very interesting history," said David, but did not elaborate. Murphy had entered the institute Wednesday.

"According to blood tests, Murphy was best suited and he also needed it the most," David said.

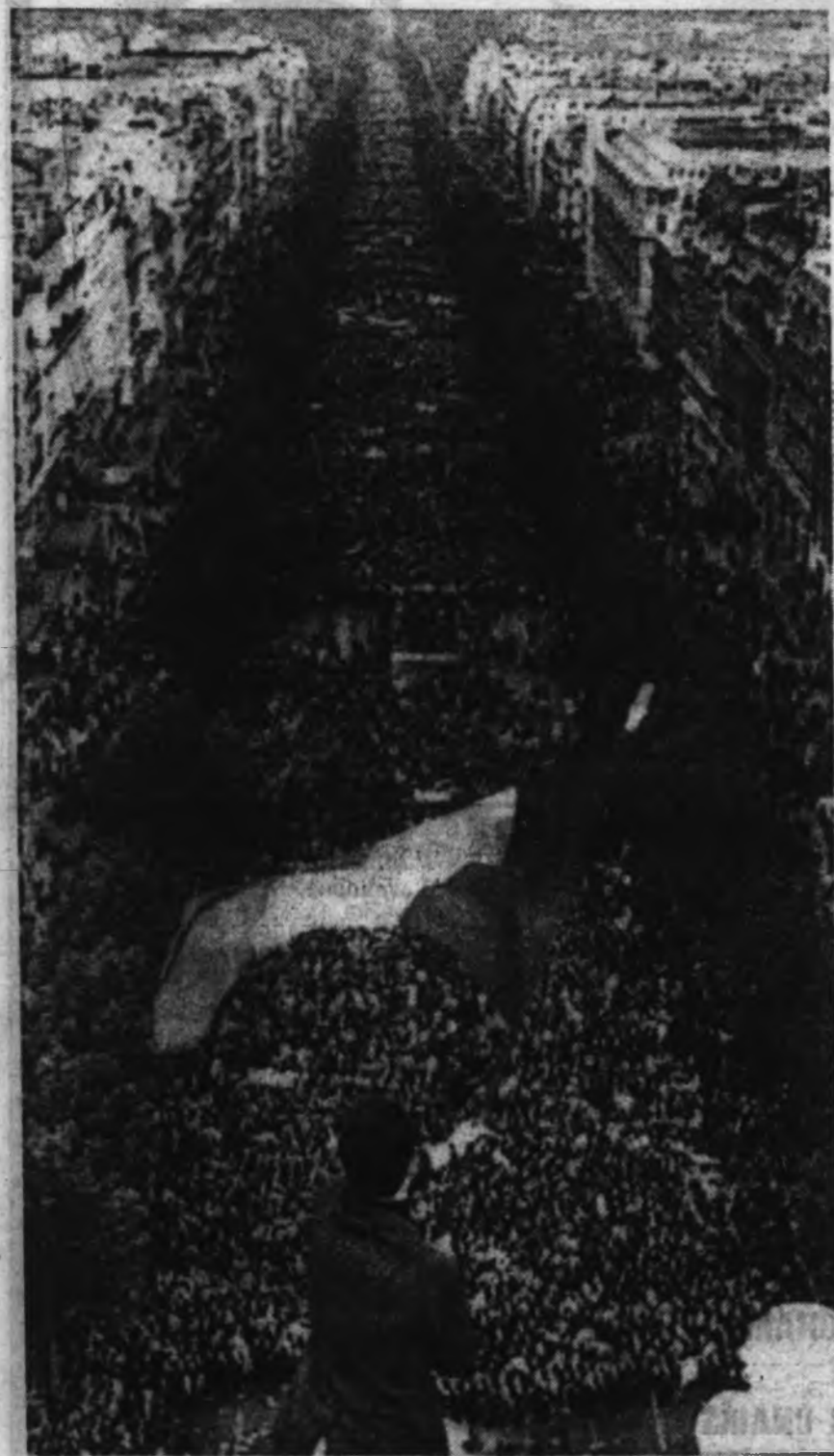
Two medical teams were involved in the operation led by Dr. Pierre Grondin, the institute's chief surgeon.

There was a medical team of 12 with Murphy and nine with Mrs. Rondeau.

KIDNEY, TOO?

One report said Murphy is one of three Quebec residents who have been awaiting the first opportunity for a new heart.

Mrs. Rondeau's kidneys were rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital for possible transplant tonight in an unidentified recipient.



From tricolor-topped Arc de Triomphe, view of pro-Gaullist march

Cabinet Member Defeated

Sauve Second Victim

CAMPAIGN '68

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● Trudeau tramples on funless boozers during speeches in Maritimes tour.

● Producers feel candid film on Stanfield may surprise some party members.

● Fulton points out Stanfield, not Faribault, is real spokesman for Tories.

On hustings today: Trudeau in Maritimes, Stanfield in Ontario, Douglas in Toronto.

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice Sauve, federal lands and forests minister, Thursday night became the second cabinet minister to lose his bid for nomination as Liberal candidate for the June 25 election.

Sauve, who has represented Iles-de-la-Madeleine since 1962, lost out 179-to-146 to Arthur Portelance in his first attempt to represent Montreal Gamelin.

Marcel Faribault, former economic and constitutional adviser to Premier Daniel Johnson, is Conservative candidate in Gamelin.

Sauve, an economist, was re-elected in 1963 and 1965, getting the forestry and rural development portfolio in 1966.

Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet was defeated in his bid for nomination last week in St. Boniface.

Part-Time Job for Province

Fancy Nancy as Minister!

World champion skier Nancy Greene has been appointed "minister extraordinary" to the British Columbia government, Premier Bennett announced Thursday.

The premier said the job would be part-time only, because Miss Greene has a busy schedule, and will include giving "great leadership to the youth of B.C." and duties in the field of tourist promotion.

Mr. Bennett, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Education Minister

Donald Brothers had a private meeting with Miss Greene, who recently retired from competition after winning her second world championship.

The premier was asked whether he planned to send Miss Greene abroad as a special ambassador to events such as Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

"I hope so," he replied. "We think the world of her."

Miss Greene drew cheers from a group of university students on a cross-Canada tour sponsored by the Canadian

Chamber of commerce when she appeared while they were chatting with Premier Bennett on the steps of the legislative buildings.

The group of 30 students were guests of the Victoria chamber Thursday and had visited the Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. operations at Copper Canyon. They took an evening ferry to the mainland and are in Vancouver today.

Mr. Bennett talked to the students for a few minutes and when he left, they and other visitors clustered around Miss Greene, seeking autographs.



Nancy Greene